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SHANGHAI, Sept. 4 .- (UP)-A

line to Moscow.

Russian company.

spokesman said.

Line Opened

including Marshal Chang Hsueh-

Liang, Sun Fo and Chin Lee-Fu,

"Inauguration of this air line ap-

parently is a result of the Chinese-

Soviet treaty announced this month

in Nanking and Moscow," the

It was pointed out that Sovie airplanes being imported by China

for military purposes will follow

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (UP)

fugitive on the public enemy list-

Members of marauding gan

in the midwest and south co

Special squads of G-men

made a round trip flight.

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# Tragedy At

# Sea Fatal STRIKE LOOMS AT COURTHOUSE LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.-(UP) Russia Sends Anti-Aircraft Guns To

in their beds and burned to death by an explosion and fire that destroyed a yacht in San Pedro

gasoline flames to rescue them. He and two other men and three women were forced to take to a small skiff and were rescued by a coast guard vessel attracted by the flames lighting up the morning darkness.

The dead: Viola Timberlake, 11. Vivian Timberlake, 9, her sister; Elsie Teague, 10. Father Injured

L. E. Timberlake, father of the two sisters, was seared about the face and hands before the flames forced him overboard. The other five, less seriously burned, Mrs. Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood A. Teague, parents of the today. third child and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burg. The Burgs and RANKING MOSCOW Teagues are of Beverly Hills, Cal., and the Timberlakes of Los An-

Shortly after midnight the party left San Pedro aboard the 50-foot power yacht "Truant." They planned to sail for Santa Catalina Island 33 miles off the today. California coast for the Southern week end.

At approximately 2 coast guard patrol boat Aurora was starting out to sea for search tended to Chukuchak, in Russianfor a missing barge when Boatswain John Davis sighted the flare from the yacht,

Rushing at full speed the patrol boat arrived alongside to find the yacht in rearing flames, from bow to stern. Five of the survivors were in a small skiff and Burg was floun-

dering in the water. Had Been Sleeping hysterical and burned survivors' stories, the coast guard learned that the three girls and one of the women, Mrs. Burg had been asleep in the cabin, forward of the engine room. The others were in the stern control cock-

As the blast shot flames from the engineroom, Mrs. Burg stagthis route in coming to Nanking sleepily. Before she Landing fields, service equipment hind, flaming gasoline spattered and gasoline stores will be estabthe cabin and trapped the girls.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

Masonie lodges of Orange county have completed plans for a searched gangland haunts today dinner and reception to be ten-dered Rollie W. Miller, grand the nation's most hunted public master of the Grand Lodge of Cal- enemies when the Justice ifornia, at 6:30 p. m., September partment offered rewards totaling 24 when he pays his official vis- \$12,500 for their capture. it to the 100th and 101st dis-The dinner will be held in the the slayer of little Charles Matt-

Masonic Temple, Santa Ana with son, 10, Tacoma, Wash., victim of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, under the nation's only unsolve kidnapthe leadership of Worshipful Mas-ter Leslie Pearson, acting as the Attorney General Homer host lodge. According to A. H. Cummings singled out the Matt-Allen, district inspector and mem- son kidnaper public enemy No. 1 of the Grand Lodge, this with an offer of \$10,000 reward will be the high light of the year for information leading to his in Orange county Masonic af- capture. fairs.

Returned From Hawaii Grand Master Miller has re- prise the remainder of the publi cently returned from his official enemy list. Cummings offered revisit to the Masonic lodges of the wards of \$500 for information Hawaiian Islands which are un- leading to the apprehension of jurisdiction of the Grand each of the desperadoes. They Lodge of California. In addition are: to his Hawaiian trip Grand Mas- Alfred Brady, 26, sought as the

er Lode" country of the state. Allen said today that Miller shade," and his companions, Clarinteresting information to James Dalhover, 30. give members of the Orange coun-

TOURIST VISITORS TO S. A. Possibility of construction of a "Motel" for accommodation of automobile travelers in Santa Ana is looming today following the recent statement here, by an official of the All-Year Club of California that such accommodations are needed if Santa Ana is to attract its share of tourist travel that

"MOTOR HOTEL" PLANNED FOR

is coming to this state. The "Motel" is a motor hotel for bilities offered for construction of the accommodation of the automo-offering private apartments to aubile tourist and, according to the tomobile tourists. Sites on North All-Year Club representative, should Main street, Santa Ana boulevard

one of the few cities of its size in increased 25 per cent during the arins. California that does not offer past year. The majority of this

Start Investigation of the All-Year Club representa- capacity when commercial and tive, several local groups have tourist hotels have many vacan-

started investigation of the possi- cies.

be constructed one one of the prin- and Highway 101, near Santa Ana. ed States," by District Attorney F. cipal highways leading into the it is said, are being considered, He pointed out that Santa Ana is automobile travel to California has testing campaign by state veterinsuch accommodations to automobile traffic, it was pointed out stop at Motels when such accommodations are available with the result that Following the visit to Santa Ana such establishments are crowded to

# 

Frank W. Fuller, San Francisco sportsman who broke two records to capture the trans-continental today to receive the plaudits of thousands of aviation followers gathered for the National Air

is sending 150 anti-aircraft guns to Races. China in addition to 250 army airthe spectacular Bendix competition. planes, the newspaper Miyako said Two qualifying races to determine 10 starters in tomorrow's \$15,000 Louis W. Greve trophy race were

I today's features. Records Fall Fuller sped his low-wing Severdirect airline between Nanking and sky fighter over the Cleveland air-

Moscow has been opened, paving port 7 hours, 54 minutes and 26 secco-operation onds after he left Los Angeles, and between China and Russia, a Jap- roared on to New York to set a new Bendix mark of 9 hours, 36 minanese military spokesman intimated

His time in the race to Cleveland The spokesman said the present broke the record set by Capt. Chinese air line from Nanking to Lanchow, in the sparsely-settled James H. Haizlip in 1932, and his business men of fomenting and to curse with equal fervor and fine cast over trans-continental mark bettered the supporting the "war to a finish" one established in 1934 by Col. Ros- which virtually has paralyzed the Chinese northwest, has been exdominated territory in Turkestan. coe Turner.

Jacqueline Cochran, only woman There it connects with the Soviet flier in the race, was the first to Central Labor Council he leave Los Angeles and the first to clared: The Lanchow-Chukuchak leg will be operated by a joint Chinese- reach Cleveland. She ranked third in the final standings, based on elapsed time. In second place was Service was opened Aug. 26, when Earl Ortman, of Los Angeles, fourth place went to Frank Sintwo planes carrying 15 passengers,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. -(UP)-The San Francisco Labor Council voted early today to call a parade of union workers on Labor (Continued On Page 2, Column 5) Day despite hostilities between American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization members.

Heated debates and sharp clashes on the floor predicted the vote in favor of the parade.

"It will mean bloodshed," one ember of the council shouted. "If e don't want bloodshed we had etter call it off."

"Keep the women and children another member said. "We've got to have bloodshed sooner or later and we might as well have the fight now and get it over

Other members pointed out that 400 musicians already had been engaged to play in bands with the paraders and since they would have to There is only one unidentifed be paid they might as well have

> No union leader would be quoted as to whether the C. I. O. and A. F. A "key witness" in the case of John ern front, sending their best com- of Gen, Enrique Lister, of L. members would walk in the Montague, Hollywood mystery golf- manders and the pick of their same line of march.

probably unwittingly outsmarted past several years intimate friend two Anaheim officers early today of several movie stars, including when he drove the stolen car into Bing Crosby. time visiting lodges in the "Moth- whose members boasted they a cloud of dust that it acted as would fight against being forced to would "put Dillinger in the a screen to aid his escape.

weaving about the road at 3 o'clock Samuel E. Kramer. Hugh Gant, 36 and Alva Dewey this morning and followed it north ty lodges when he meets with Hunt, 38, brothers-in-law and on Clementine. Suddenly the car Police said they had learned he had co-leaders of a gang which has turned off the road and into a been leading a model life since resmall orange grove, striking a tree lease from Auburn, N. Y., penitenand blowing out a tire. A thick tiary. cloud of dust was stirred up and Wilder and Grant lost sight of their man, who sped away on foot. The car was discovered to have stolen from Ray Pryor, of

-Merced, described as "the dark-est cattle raising spot in the Unit-ed States" by District Attorney E A. Silveria, was the scene today of Ferrell. All-year club statistics show that an intensive bovine tuberculosis

According to Silveira, ounty is the only one in the nadairymen.

## By Aviator TURNED DOWN BY A.F.L. LEWIS DECLARES POLITICAL

(UP)-Harry Bridges, West Coast name, Lewis said: director of the Committee for Inwaterfront of San Francisco Bay. in deadly embrace. In a letter to the San Francisco

C. I. O. or the American Federation of Labor. tion the attempt to promote bitter hatred that can be inflamed to diolence and bloodshed by two op-

benefitting solely the interests organized employers." A plea for peace came meantime

the Longshoremen's and But the offer was immediately spurned by the Teamsters' union which called the trucking embargo that tied up the Embarcadere started to spread along the west

was "A war to a finish." Bridges declined to charge any

specific individual or business firm tionalist troops to the north from ception of Madrid.

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 4 .- (UP)trial on charges of aiding in a sev- national brigade. en year old robbery, was held today v Cleveland police.

Officers said the witness, Rog orton, was a member of the r er gang who served his time crime, was released and car o Cleveland to start life anew. Fights Extradition

New York authorities want h ANAHEIM, Sept. 4 .- A car thief to testify against Montague, for the

testify against Montague. A hear Norton was arrested at his home

#### **Baseball Results** AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game: (10 innings)
PHILADEL. ..000 030 001 0— 4 10
BOSTON .....020 001 010 1— 5 9 BOSTON .....020 BOT 010 1- 5 Caster & Brucker; Newsom & De-Sautels.
PHILADELPH. .003 0
BOSTON .....000 2

BOSTON ......000 2 Thomas & Hayes; Wilson & Berg. EVELAND 030—(Time called)—0 0 Harder & Pytlak; Knott & Hems-MERCED, Cal., Sept. 4.—(UP) DETROIT .....000 001

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at CHICAGO, post-Gabler, Bush, Weir and Lopez; LaValentine Parera, was at the Gabler, Bush, Weir and Lopez; Lapital during the operation,

# WAR AGAINST CIO OPPONENTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (UP) -- John L. Lewis marshalled his forces today for a campaign of political action igainst the opponents of his Committee for Industrial Or-

The labor leader clarified his peaceful reopening of plans last night in a radio speech plants, would not be in office "for in which he rebuked President

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4- Without referring to him

dustrial Organization, today ac supped at Labor's table and who the president and Lewis. cused organized San Francisco has been sheltered in Labor's house

Actions Criticized of both labor and capital, quoting

Lewis selected Ohio for an early Martin L. Davey, who sent state He said his trade union phile

long."

The president, during the recent ity of interests between agricultur

from Shakespeare: "A plague o' sharecroppers, cannery and farm cussing the case with drinking Labor's non-partisan companions. Lewis will direct the 3,718,000 league, of which he is chairman and when they seek re-election in 1938. liances with farm political group Lewis assailed "propaganda offensive. He predicted that Gov. linking the C.I.O. and Communism troops into steel towns to assure controverted Communism

# TROOPS ROUT NATIONALISTS

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 4.—(UP)-Gen. Francisco Franco's offensive on the Aragon front has illegal. even started. We're going to fight been broken and thousands of his German, Italian and Moordown the line-at Seattle, Port- ish troops have been slain, the Spanish loyalist government land, Oakland, Los Angeles, San announced jubilantly today.

The loyalists took the strategic first major victory won by the lywood romances. He reiterated his stand that it town of Belchite, located in the loyalists since the beginning of the heart of Franco's eastern salient, war. Franco had scored victories hey day as a featured film star, and cut off thousands of na- on almost every front, with the ex- she married Reel in Greenwich

> their bases near Teruel. and Valencia, and had even threat- Pozas, grey-haired commander of final. ned to surround Madrid before the republican army before the civil winter sets in.

Offensive Halted The government halted the in- dreds of tanks and nearly 1000 urgent offensive by outnumbering trucks equipped with machine Franco's forces and generally out- guns, to the eastern front approxnaneuvering his eastern comman- imately 150 miles northeast of Ma-

The loyalists had thrown almost

their entire resources into the east- chite were under direct command The capture of Belchite was the prisoners

drid.

The troops that entered Bel-

The Valencia war office estimater now in Elizabeth, N. J., awaiting fighting troops-the famous Inter- ed that at least 1500 nationalist soidiers were killed and 500 taken

Huge Army

# GERMAN "VISITOR" GAS CHAMBER WINS

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 4.—(UP)— FLORENCE, Ariz., Sept. 4.—(UP) Gerhardt Herman Bartles, 17, of -Warden D. J. Chenault of the Ar- Divorce Followed ter Miller has spent considerable leader of a midwestern gang an orange grove, stirring up such Norton, a truck driver, said he Germany, who boasted too loudly kansas state penitentiary, who witthat he "swam a river to get nessed the lethal gas execution of Sergeant Teed Wilder and Of- ing on his removal was to be held into the United States," was in David Benjamin Knight here yeswill undoubtedly have consider- ence Lee Shaffer, Jr., 20 and ficer Grant Rude observed a car today before Common Pleas Judge the county jail today facing de- terday, said today he will recomportation to his home country. mend substitution of gas for the Bartels allegedly entered the clectric chair in Arkansas. Chenault, who has strapped sev

United States illegally in New York en men into the electric chair, de-City by deserting a ship in March, scribed gassing as "the most hu-1936, and again entered !llegally mane method" of execution. from Mexico last April, after go- He stopped here en route to Long ing there to work in the oil Beach, Cal., to seek extradition of Rehobeth Beach, Del. an escaped convict. Compulsory military training

faced him in Germany when he reached the age of 20, his main reason for not wanting to return to that country, according to Bartels' own story.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4 .- (UP)-Moore, diva and movie songbird, continued in "good" condition today after an abdominal ST. LOUIS at CINCINNATI, to be operation.

The surgery, performed yester-

YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 4 -- (UP)lice Faye, one of the "glamour rirls" of the Hollywood screen, were married here today by Judge

elopement from Hollywood. Both gave their ages at 22. They were married in the law the fire or save the horses.

Kelly at 2:45 p. m.

# Mattson Case

UP)-Honolulu police said today that a sailor from the freighter Manuwai told them that one of his shipmates had admitted he was the kidnaper and slayer of Charles Mattson, 10, of Tacoma, Wash.

J. P. McFarland, department of ustice agent, questioned the inorming sailor, but refused to com-

The informant gave police the name and description of his shipand police said the description corresponded with that given by eyewitnesses to the kidnaping.

The Mattson boy, son of a Ta oma dentist, was taken from his man with a deep gutteral voice was

Honolulu police said front after he was overheard dis-

-Vera Reynolds, actress, today occused Robert Ellis Reel, actor, tain viewpoints but w of reneging after a "promise to

The hazel eyed beauty of the Continued On Page 2, Column 3) silent films askd \$150,000 damages from Reel in one of the strangest lawsuits arising from tangled Hol

While Miss Reynolds was in her Conn., on Sept. 16, 1926. It was not until two years ago that she Franco had cut a swath into loy- The eastern offensive was the found the ceremony had been ilalist territory designed to serve the largest ever attempted by the gov- legal, she said. Her divorce from government's line between Madrid ernment. Under Gen, Sebastian Earl T. Montgomery had not been

> Reel promised to go through ing across Westminster boulevard war, the loyalists sent 200,000 with a second marriage, out re- in front of the Westminster postneged, she charged. Turned Out

In February of 1936 Reel said traffic fatality of 1937. he would not remarry her, and they agreed on a division of their property. Miss Reynolds related. Three months later her complaint charged. Reel "professing his love and affection, induced plaintiff to agree to the marriage, to surrender the property agreement and to again live with Reel as his wife."

They lived together from June until September, when Reel ordered er from the home, she said. A ew days later they became reconciled, Reel apoligized, again promis- Brown and Wagner funeral chapel, ed to marry her, and they resumed married relationship that lasted intil he again ejected her last Au- ton, son of Mrs. Nell Miller, who

# By Wedding Bells

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 4 .-(UP)—A. Felix Dupont, prominent member of the wealthy Dupont Marvel De Armond, 48 year

peen his wife since 1902. charged extreme cruelty.

adjustments, formally filed with the county supervisors late yesterday, was accompanied by strong hints of a possible strike, as civic interests of the county backed up the employes in their demands for a just wage

schedule.

Statement Untrue

Meanwhile,

might be "unfortunate" from cer-

James Monroe, Cedar street, Westminster, injured while walk office Tuesday, at 10 p. m., yesterday became Orange county's 65th

Seeing a car operated by Clifford Westminster, approaching. Mr. Monroe turned back and stepped into the

path of a dairy truck operated by Philip Fairchild, Route 1. He suffered internal injuries. Coroner Earl Abbey said an inquest is pending at

Youth Injured Lowell Miller, 13, 619 North Shel-

has been visiting friends at Newport Beach was injured at Eighth and Lowell streets when a car op-North Shelton, struck him. lad's brother, Bud, 14, suffered injured left leg and Robert Kitto, 408 East Third, cuts and bruises, while Irving Tucker, 616 North Shelton escaped injuries. Lowell suffered Dupont head injury.

According to police, the four boys were standing about a bicycle, or old occurred. The injured were removed Mae Senton, about 50, Pasadena,

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BOISE FIREMEN, TEN FEET

AWAY, WATCH PONIES BURN BOISE, Ida.—Seven polo ponies and riding horses burnand Tony Martin, youthful crooner ed to death here today when flames, starting from a straw

who shot to film fame recently, pile, roared through two barns housing Boise polo team Henry C. Kelly after an airplane stock and academy animals. The fire department was on the them openly crying, begged firescene but did not attempt to stop men to run a hose line and the fire or save the horses.

library on the second floor of the The academy and polo barns court house. Two friends, identi- were about 10 feet over the line strict orders from the mayor and day, was reported to have been fied as Helene Holmes and Claud defining city limits. Firemen and city council not to fight fire out.

Firemen replied that they had county is the only one in the nation with more than 15 per cent into with more than 15 per cent indirection in dairy herds. Permission to make the tests was secured only of the protracted litigation in the fire had burnt itself out.

Her Spanish-actor husband, but the fire had burnt itself out. They watched the seven horses litigation and screaming, the contracted litigation in the fire had burnt itself out. Or pronounced at 2:10 p. m. MST. and were litigation in the fire had burnt itself out. Or pronounced was a state of the litigation in the litigation in the fire had burnt itself out. Or pronounced was a state of the litigation in the litigati flaming stalls. Owners, some of city.

clan of Delaware, departed for California today on an "automooile honeymoon" with Ann B. playing with it, when the accident ciety leader of Wilmington and to Santa Ana Valley hospital. Dupont was married a few min- and Mrs. Belle Graham, Altadena, utes after he had divorced Mary with her son, 15, were injured near R. Chichestert Dupont, who had Newport Beach yesterday when a

# COUNTY BEACHES DRAW HOLIDAY THRONGS

# 3 CITIES PLAN

Orange county's beaches are expected to be the mecca for huge throngs over the holiday week end, special attractions being scheduled at Newport harbor and Huntington Beach.

Pirates' day will be celebrated at Balboa tomorrow afternoon, when youthful "pirates" will stage a parade at 2 o'clock, with costumes to be judged after the parade at the Balboa pier. Various beach games will be played near Balboa pier and later in the afternoon the "pirates will hold a ball at the Rendezvon ballroom. In the evening there wil "Black Gold" Days

Huptington Beach has arrang an elaborate three-day Gold" days celebration, opening to night with a stage show and dance at Memorial hall, with Stuar Hemblen and his radio entertainers providing entertainment.

The second annual twin conven tion will be held at Huntington Beach Sunday, a parade being slat ed at 2 o'clock. An amateur show by twins is scheduled at the beach grand stand after the parade. 50-Mile Race

day and Monday afternoons. Aquafor Monday afternoon. The Am- employes or their representatives. erican Motorcycle association will ing Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. reported. A 50-mile road race is scheduled for flats east of the city.

night at Huntington Beach.

evening for the first time this the college.

The group

Business Men's Association, there to 65, 75 and 85 cents per hour. will be no rural or city mail service on Labor Day, it was announced today by Frank Harwood, postmaster.

"All departments with the exception of box service will be clos-Harwood said, "including stamps, parcel post, and money

## Modern · Poets

#### BY BEULAH MAY

In a packet from England came a book, The Poems of All Nations, edited by Katherine Hunter Coe. Quite the best in the book it seemed to me, were these by our own Arthur Trumann Merrill CHINESE CHROMATICS

On cool heights Above the pepul trees Against the coral-mosaics of sky-

Purple and jade-green Chinese Are flying imperial-yellow fishkites.

Where bronze rice field sedges Wrinkle mauve water edges Pink-throated cranes rise Bewildered by schools of yellow

Swimming the skies. BURMESE PADDY FIELDS Erient sky of hibiscus, Plowman against the sunset Fold-brenzed like & Buddha;

Water-buffalo, ink-black. Sun-blinded eyes on fire; Rice fields of jet enamel Deep-vitaled with sky-flame THE GEISHA

Life carves hieroglyphs Joon the ivery of your face



### Boycott On Walker's Is Lifted Today

A committee representing the Mexican Honorary Com mission of Santa Ana today announced publicly that the boycott against the two Walkers theater and the Princess theater, which has been in force during the last four weeks has been lifted.

The announcement followed meetings held this week Santa Ana and other parts of Orange county. Accompanying the

nouncemnt was a writter statement in which the Mex ican committee declared that differences between the Walker interests and the Mexicans had been settled amicably.

The Huntington Beach Municipal house Workers Union in announcband under the direction of John R. ing the strike of 15 warehousemen dors and in the departments. Or-Peterson will present concerts Sun- employed by the Irvine Warehouse ganization of employes was being tic sports are planned for Monday a statement today, declaring it has such a pitch that a general walkat 10 a. m. Kayak events are slated never refused to bargain with the out was being threatened.

No demands have been made up-

2 o'clock Monday afternoon on the of the warehouse is under way and protest; Sheriff Logan Jackson and his men, The Huntington Beach "Oilers" at request of Brad Hellis, manager possibility of us being misquoted we and Anaheim will clash Monday of, the Irvine Bean association, are placing our objections in writhave entered the picture by furnish- ing. ing an escort for substitute workers, to and from the warehouse. "Not the Facts"

Faculty advisers of Santa Ana employes or representatives desig- of similar population and natural Junior college will meet Monday nated by them. Such is not a fact. advantages. "The present strike was called it was learned today without any demands upon the the employes and the public as well from D. K. Hammond, director of company, or without any com- that after the board had struggled plaints from employes. This com- with the wage question for the

purpose of discussing final de- gain with its employes either in- able adjustment of wages would be tails and plans of registration, dividually or collectively through arrived at, based on personal and to be held Sept. 9 and 10. "This representatives of their own selecgathering will afford an oppor- tion whether or not such employes with the satisfactory service record cross-wise in the middle of 101 tunity for the advisers to dis- are members of any labor unions. of the employe, and taking into highway in front of Mission cafe, Mayor Vill was cuss recent changes in college The company is doing everything account wages paid for similar Anaheim township, early today, was requirements and go over last- in its power during the present minute changes not included in strike to maintain service to bean importance and resources. It was charge, He was asleep when the college catalogue," Hammond farmers served by it in order that also hoped and believed that the discovered by Orange police, the normal movement of the pres-The meeting will be held at ent large bean harvest may be prep. m. in room 205 of College served and thus prevent serious in

Workers' representatives said MAIL DELIVERIES SUSPENDED they are asking a nine-hour day Following the policy set by the and increases in pay from 40 cents

the Henry drug store in Anaheim, collective bargaining in those cases today was denied probation and where there appears to be gross unsenteced by Superior Judge James fairness." L. Allen to a term of from one to 14 years at Folsom.

tor who pleaded guilty to second Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. next Tuesdegree burglary at the county hos- day evening at 7:30 to discuss pital also was denied probation formation of a woman's organizaand sentenced to one year in the tion of county employes, it was county jail.

Daniel N. Cunningham rleaded drunk driving and injury of W. H. Moon, August 25, his plea for probation being set for Sept. 10.

## Ken Murray · SAYS:

screen stars made? Well, just listen to the success story of Holly- ganization is effected. wood's latest toast:

"I never knew I had sex appeal," said Miss Millie Mimph, "until I read the symptoms in the papers. It was an ad and said you could develop it by mail just like learn-

# AT COURTHOUSE

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ments. West then explained that the list

ule as "proposed". The employes committee, appar-

Depression Over George Kellogg, on behalf of the per month as being too low. Kellogg said he started working for Los Angeles on a basic salary of \$90 nearly 30 years ago, in 1908 and that no such basic wage should xist in the present day. The deare going up rapidly, instead of downward, Kellogg reminded the board, in connection with the proposed downward revision of salaries in some of the lower brackets,

The formal protest presented by made by representatives of Local the employes' committee was mild 692 of the Teamsters and Ware- in tone, compared to the verbal expressions heard along the corricompany, itd., the company issued discussed, and feelings were at

The committee, consisting of J. A. Anderson, J. E. Boyd, D. stage a two-day convention start- on the company yet, the company McMillan, E. S. Wooster and R. C. Bolte, representing various county Meanwhile, a peaceful picketing departments, filed the following

"In order that there can be n

"Orange county is noted and advertised as the richest county per capita in the United States. Our "After noting press comments people have prospered even through concerning the strike of employes the long years of depression, as at Irvine, the company feels that evidenced by the increase in taxcertain mis-statements should be able property. We are advised that answered in order that the public our tax rate is the second lowest in might be properly informed," the the state of California, yet the company statement said. The pub- salaries of our county employes are fished articles indicate the manager in almost every case, lower than refused to confer or bargain with those of every county in the state,

"It was hoped and believed by will meet for the pany stands ready to meet and bar- past eight months, a fair and equitsupervisors would take into favorderation the recommen-

> employe in his department. Oppose Adoption

nave a just grievance.

We therefore respectfully request that the proposed wage ordinance present form and that the employes, Ralph Moon, charged with forg- through their propert elective repreery of a \$12.50 check passed at sentatives, be permitted the right of Date

Women employes at the court-Jack Barnes Collins, a movie ac- house will conduct a meeting at the

learned today No definite decision to form such guilty to an offense against a an organization has been reached, six-year-old girl and asked proba- it was said, and the meeting is tion, hearing being set for Sept. 17. merely to sound sentiment of the

Floyd A. Hicks pleaded guilty to employes toward such a move. Organization Formed The general county employes held a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Total last night and formed a temporary Last

organization, with J. Arthur Anderson as chairman and Charles Tulene secretary. Committees on August constitution and by-laws, membership and adjustments were named.

A representative from each de-August 28.

August 28.

August 28.

August 29.

August 28.

August 29.

August 21.

September 1.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.—How are group will constitute an executive committee until the permanent orcommittee until the permanent orlast week... So
Totals ....

Totals ....

Totals ....

Totals ....

Totals ....

Totals ....

Total to date 38142

## Richard L. Coons Dies In Anaheim

Which no subtlety of art can detective. I clipped the coupon and detective deals also a devial holiday. Indicate the coupon and detective deals also a Jewish holiday. Indicate detective deals also a Jewish holiday. Indicate detective deals are and coupon and coupon and detective deals are and coupon and detective deals ar

# **VALUED AT \$10,000**

The will of the late Mrs. Eliza beth S. Wakeham, 83, who died August 30, leaving an estate present salaries. This list how- excess of \$10,000", was filed for

Stock in the First National bank way, was not final, and was still sub- in Santa Ana is willed two-fifths pointed out that the press reports and three-fifths to another daughhad so stated, presenting the sched- ter, Blanche Phillips. Edison stock den Grove. Two business buildently having also scanned the same ings at 101 and 110 East Fourth schedule, referred to its "gross un- street were placed in trest with th First National bank, half the The board had adjourned before proceeds going to Mr. and Mrs. H. the committee arrived, and the pro- Lawrence Wakeham, the other half test was filed for their future per- to three children of a deceased son,

# Associated Chambers, protested specifically a basic salary of \$90 per month as being too low. Kel-

strike here.

walkout, finally broke down,

flat guarantee of \$2.50 for 10 hours' work, and union recognition. The strikers are members of the Teamsters' Union, an American

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 4 .- sulate. (UP)-Gov Frank F. Merriam, state relief set-up.

work in counties of corresponding booked in county jail on a drunk veal the note,

dations made by the head of each Capistrano, arrested by Constable department, who undoubtedly is Coombs last night, was booked at that Japanese warships be moved the sessions. A new union ruling

An inspection of the proposed arrested on South Main near Ed-Changkadoo creek, which runs warned that fines of \$5 to \$50 would wage schedule convinces us that die Martin's airport, last night, his is not the case, that the em- was jailed here by Santa Ana pooyes have not been dealt with lice on a drunk driving charge. airly and equitably, and that they Officers William Nielsen and Ern

## be not officially adopted in its Weekly Citrus Review

August 28 August 29-30. August 31 September 1	107 170	7 2 3 3	68 20 28 33
Totals	910	30	267
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Last week	855	23	290
Total to date	29620	780	12415
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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA to date . . 111 0 CALIFORNIA TOTALS

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Last season to date . 52795 2660 15903
Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season, 71,358 carloads. Combined total of cirus fruit ship-ped to date last season, 51 734 car-loads.

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The spokesman said he also heever, bore out The Register's state- probate in superior court today by lieved China may import Soviet

> The news man to a daughter, Mary Wakeham, DEMAND JAPANESE REMOVE WARSHIPS

than half of San Diego's taxicabs gust 12. were idle today as 100 drivers of

cabs in garages, when negotiations, which twice postponed the actual retire first.

Strike leaders are demanding a

The state henceforth will proseed on a basis of "no work, no consuls general conferred separeat" in cases involving able-bodied ately at noon and concurred in the indigents listed on relief rolls, he action of the naval commanders.

## Police News

Silvano Magana, 40, 518 North mayor of the Shanghal Chinese

. . . judge the individual worth of each drunk and resisting an officer,

Robert E. Lee, jr., 22, San Pedro, est Zimmerman made the arrest.

# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 1936-37 Season Oranges G'pf't Lem

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August 26	178	9	63
August 19	129	6	54
August 28	151	7	68
August 29-30.	107	2	20
August 31	170	3	28
September 1	175	3	33
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ast Season to date.... 8350 276 380

-(UP)-Alarmed at an immediate were sprayed with a creosote somenace to the lives of more than lution and the fleas died or, dis-2000 Americans in the bomb torn couraged, left the premises, ac-International Settlement and the cording to the bookkeeper, M. A French Concession of this beleag- Gavin. uered city, the United States to- were covered with the fleas which night poined with Great Britain have a faculty of not remaining and France in demanding that long in one place and which Japan remove her warships from hopped, skipped and jumped about Shanghai,

The intervention followed a rain anchored near the center of the keeping the grounds wet, wash Anglo-American and French dis- ing floors with an emulsion SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4 .- (UP) More cd in the foreign areas since Au- fluoride. Water destroys the lar-

the Yellow Taxicab Co., went on draw her armies simultaneously, breed in any dry, dusty place. Both Japan and China were ex-The men quit their jobs, leaving pected to reject the demands. each insisting that the other side

> That would leave the U. S British and French naval com manders and diplomats a choice of two alternatives: 1 .- To evacuate all their nationals as rapidly as possible.

2.—To attempt to expel both

the Japanese and Chinese by It was agreed that the latter ourse was unthinkable since the tire blew out as they returned home combined force of the powers is from a camping trip. ess than one-tenth the strength

of the Japanese alone. Presentation of the three powers note followed a conference her husband, William R. Hayes, and 7, 8 and 9. Members of the Fresh- Warehousemen's Union. among the American, British and one driven by Bert Suttle, San Ber- man Days committee met in the

Shortly afterward Rear Admirthe U.S.S. Augusta. The U.S. British and French

They presented identical de-mands to the Japanese and Chin-

Japanese Get Demands A copy of the note was handed Kawagoe and Mayor O. K. Yui

representative here for the Nan-Mayor Yui was the first to re-

formally had called attention to day by the local musicians' union. the heavy casualties among civilians in the Internation the Whangpoo river Chinese troops be withdrawn east and henceforth they would have to of Pootung road and south of pay for them. Musicians were castward from the Whankpoo be imposed for violations shortly to the south of Shangha!

The mayor referred the note to his superior in Nanking. Yui said that Chinese troops could not be withdrawn, in his opinion, unless the Japanese war-

ships first leave the foreign areas. These warships are the crux of the situation, he asserted, and it is ons their presence in the foreign areas which has led to the tremendous civilian toll

Blame Japanese "The Japanese are using the settlement as a base for military operations against our army," Yui

"They are unloading soldiers within sight of the U.S. and British consulates general. "Their warships are bombarding our men from anchorages immedi-

ately adjacent to the war vessels of the three powers. "The United States, Britain and France must remember that China has been invaded and that we merely are attempting to drive out

"The powers should force the Japanese out of Shanghai.' From the Japanese viewpoint i was equally difficult to accept the

demands. A Japanese spokesman said that Japan is a partner in the International Settlement, that she merely is utilizing the defense area of the menting on my experience that gine room. The motor had been settlement which for years has dogs won't eat the cooked or raw been assigned to her, and that she flesh of a raccoon, than on almost before the blast. must maintain her ships and men any one other article of our serlives and property.

Japanese bombing planes carefully writers say they have tested my Emil Ferir, of Avendia Monterey have avoided the Anglo-American theory that the average dog will go has returned from a two weeks area of the settlement and the hungry rather than eat raccoon stay in Hollywood, where Mr. Ferir

U. S. S. Ranger, newest commis- or cats would touch the most sioned aircraft carrier in the navy, temptingly cooked racoon, and that accompanied by two of the most several professional hunters had modern and fastest destroyers in told me their hungriest dogs sharservice, steamed out of the harbor ed the same aversion to it. I still here today and headed for Callao, can't understand why most dogs

carrier, with its full quota of 72 strong flavor. planes, of all types, were the U.S. S. Worden and U. S. S. Hull. More than a thousand officers ing the information that he never and men made up the personnel of had a dog which would touch the

to Peru as a good-will gesture to disgust. take part in the International Aero-

## STRIKE LOOMS WAKEHAM ESTATE RUSSIA AIDS DROVES OF FLEAS STAGE RAID ROSH HASHANA ON SANTA ANA CABINET WORKS

Staging a mysterious raid on the Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture company on East Fourth street early this week. great droves of fleas that temporarily halted workmen of the concern until drastic action was taken, today had departed-apparently for all time.

ORANGE COUNTY'S

Hall Of Fame

This week The Register

nominates H. G. (Dick) Mil-

ier, of Huntington Beach,

who put Orange county in

the limelight by winning the

ament in Buffalo, New York

pointed chairman of a com-

mittee of three which meets

in Paris next summer to ar

casting competition in the

Yesterday Miller was quot-

"I'm not going to

professional. I've had 15 ex-

cellent offers from national

sporting concerns to turn

professional, but I like fly

for Santa Ana Junior college

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Timberlake rushed repeatedly

into the sheet of fire, but was driv-

en back. He fought on desperately

after Burg launched a small skiff

and took off the women. The cab-

in with his daughters inside hope-

lessly enveloped in flames, he fin-

Rushed to Hospital

hoses, the Aurora returned at full-

The gutted yacht, the children's

bodies still inside the smouldering

cabin, was moored at the coast

Cause of the explosion was be-

missing occasionally for some time

RETURNS TO SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 4 .- Mrs.

lieved gas accumulating in the en- carrier.

DRESSES .......

er five to private physicians.

hospital ashore.

Spinsters.

casting and trout fishing for

range plans for the

1940 Olympic Games.

the sport of it."

Miller yesterday was ap-

International fly casting

several weeks ago.

her son, H. Lawrence Wakeham. aviation gasoline along this air- ported the insects in great num-At the same time, it was re-\* pers had raided other sections

of the city. At the cabinet wo the sud den appearance of the fleas caus-SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.-(11 p.m.) ed work to be stopped. Floors

until workers got rid of them. According to authorities at the of explosives on the foreign areas, horticultural department at the chiefly from Chinese big guns at- courthouse fleas usually are to tempting to sink Japanese war- be found where dogs or cats live. ships which for weeks have been Premises may be rid of them by tricts. More than 2000 civilians kerosene and soapy water and including Americans have been kill- by spraying cracks with sodium vae, it is said but does not af China was requested to with- fect the adult flea. The insects

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Mrs. Cora May Hayes, 64, Route 2, Orange, suffered heart shock this morning when a car driven by Freshman Days, to be held Sept. Warren Denton, president of the French admirals at the U. S. Con- nardino, collided at Chapman and Men's lounge at jaysee and fin-

Tustin, in Orange. Wesley Drewes, 12, 605 South nual event. moving to meet a prospective labor al Harry Yarnell, commanding the shortage in California agricultural U. S. Asiatic squadron, invited easterly on First at Broadway yesfields at the height of the fall the Japanese commander, Rear terday afternoon, was knocked to lege have offered their services from piers. The warning that the harvest season, today announced Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, to a the street when the bicycle and a and are represented on the gen- embargo will be spread prevented plans for a complete purge of the conference aboard his flagship, car operated by Miss Elaine Lackey, 17, 1724 Poinsettia, collided.

## A FAMILY AFFAIR

MARTINS FERRY, O., Sept. 4. Las Guitanas and Alpha Rho Tau; ward when the coach of the Pur- June Robertson, Piloteers; Law- industrial relations group of bigple Rider football team called for rence Trickey, Gauchos; Pauline gest employers. Beyond terming Walter Eloski to take his place in Cave, Y.W.C.A.; Dave Phoenix, the embargo "grave," the commit-Japanese Ambassador Shigeru two nephews named alike they told Meninas, and Elaine McReynolds, the lineup. They were an uncle and Bachlors;

#### JAM SESSIONS OUTLAWED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4 .-(UP)-Jam Sessions, where music-He said the consuls general, in lans gather to play for fun after Associated Students president, behalf of their naval commanders, a night's work, were outlawed to- Albert Pickhardt. nal Settle- 12th street and to local swing m most familiar with and best able to county jail on charges of being beyond the settlement section of that said taverns had been cashing and that in on the impromptu performance

## CALLING • all DOGS



For some queer reason, I have re ceived more letters from you, comwhere they can defend Japanese ies. From every part of the country these letters have drifted in. The spokesman pointed out that Perhaps nine out of ten of their meat, and that they have found it is a member of the Hollywood true. But a lively minority tell of Bowl orchestra, owning hounds and other hunting dogs which revel in the flesh of raccoons, and of woodchucks as I do not doubt any of these min-

ority statements, I am certain they are true; and that there are more racoon-eating dogs than I had realized. I based my theory on the SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4 .- (UP)-The fact that not one of my own dogs Accompanying the big aircraft is not rank or rancid and it has no discard such fare. For racoon flesh

One Canadian trapper, by the way, writes to me about this, addflesh of mink; and that a pet barred The American ships were ordered owl of his also turns from it in

What's the answer? nautical Congress in session there. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

morrow at sundown members of Santa Ana Jewry will assemble at synagogues in Long Beach and Los Angeles to observe the day. The program will begin tomorrow eve. ning and continue Monday and Tuesday conforming in minutest detail to ancient rituals of the peo-Talmudic and Hebraic scholars

Hashana) 5698 is ushered in to-

will assemble around the Bel Emor in the Tefereth Yisreel Synagogue to read the ancient scriptures, according to Sam Hurwitz, one of the leaders of Santa Ana Jewry. At sundown tomorrow, 170 resi.

dents of the Hebrew Sheltering Home for the Aged, in Los Angeles, will assemble for worship. The service will be inaugurated by the sounding of the shofar (ram's horn) to be blown by Michel Hellman, 98 years of age.

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with attempting to promote "bitter union hatred in union ranks."
"We definitely refuse to be a party to any plan that will bring havoe into the unity of the labor movement," he wrote for the C. I. O. Waterfront Clogged

The letter also was signed by Meanwhile, the waterfront clogged with mounting cargo. Since ished planning details of the an- Wednesday, when the "Hot Cargo"

embargo was called, ships have

eral program by the following ships from being routed around the people: Marvin Hinton, Junior "war zone." Leaders of the A. F. of L., in-

cluding President William Green, Vic Howland, press club, Jerry have given full support to the Hawkins, Buccaneers; Betty West, "showdown" with C. I. O. -(UP)—Three players stepped for- Evelyn Richards, Moavs; Nina tion was the Committee of 43, new

Billie Johnson, Las tee made no statement

L. L. Beeman is in charge of of the State Federation of Labor, the Freshman Days program and served notice to C. I. O. unions s assisted by faculty members they would not be seated at the Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, Miss state federation convention at Mabel Whiting, H. O. Russell and Long Beach, Sept. 13.

C. I. O. Not Wanted

Edward D. Vandeleur, secretary

"You C. I. O.'s might as well stay home," he said. "You won't be seated at Long Beach." The announcement added and made more certain the continuance of the showdown fight. "There is not room enough on or two major labor organizations.

A. F. of L. spokesman said.

Failing to rally from repeated treatments in a resuscitator, tiny ally went overboard. Burg jumped Baby Byron, daughter of Mr. and into the water to give his seat in Mrs. Russell Byron of Anaheim, the skiff to the badly burned man. and one of the smallest babies ever born in Southern California,

After taking aboard the survivors | died at St. Joseph hospital yesand extinguishing the fire with her terday at 7:30 p. m. The infant, weighing one pound, speed to San Pedro, towing the hospital, 15 ounces, was born Monday at the The mother is doing yacht. Timberlake was transferred well. The baby had been in an to a fast coast guard speedboat incubator since birth and for sevseveral miles out and rushed to a eral days, showed rapid improve-

FALLS FROM TRAIN FOWLER, Kan., Sept. 4 .- (UP) The body of Edward C. Johnson, Timberlake was taken to the po- Glendale, Calif., was found near here today beside the main line of lice receiving hospital, and the oth- the Rock Island railroad tracks. Johnson, a passenger on a train which passed through here at

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CORRECTION Girls' "Gone-with-the-Wind"

Through an error in publication the wrong price for Girls "Gone-With-The-Wind" Print Dresses was shown in our ad which appeared in last night's Register. The correct price should have been \$1.98. We hope our customers will overlook this error which was not our mistake.

218 WEST 4TH STREET

ment. Three nurses who donated their services, attended the child. midnight, apparently fell from the

A. B., B.

Southern California—Fair but with occasional cloudiness tonight and Sunday; little change; moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild with occasional cloudiness tonight and Sunday; gentle west wind.

wind.

Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, but occasional local cloudiness; scattered afternoon thunderstorms in high mountains: moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday; scattered afternoon thunderstorms in higher ranges; gentle to moderate southerly wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Vel-

Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair and mild with occasional cloudiness tonight and Sunday; variable winds iable winds.
Santa Clara Valley—Fair and mild with occasional cloudiness tonight and Sunday; northwest wind.
Salinas Valley—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; morning fog low-er valley; northwest wind.

TIDE TABLE
Sunday, Sept. 5
Low
3:01 a. m., 0.1 ft., 9:09 a. m., 5.5 ft.
3:15 p. m., 0.6 ft. 9:15 p. m., 5.5 ft.
Monday, Sept. 6
Low
High
3:29 a. m., 0.5 ft. 9:38 a. m., 5.5 ft.
3:53 p. m., 0.6 ft. 9:54 p. m., 5.1 ft.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 7 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 56 at 7 a, m. to 88 at 1 p. m. Reletive humidity was 40 per cent at The specification lists which may be obtained at The Journal office.

Suggestions follow: "There is no fee for entering the specification lists which may be obtained at The Journal office.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Darrell A. Bath, 23, Anaheim; Beth Illingworth, 22, Huntington Beach. Earl C. Boyd, 48; Margaret Noone.

38, Los Angeles.
James Richard Clark, 21; Marie Elizabeth Percy, 18, La Habra.
Guerney C. Jones, 23 Los Angeles; Juanita Lucille Shaeffer, 21, Hollywood.

Any flower or plant having a woody stem will keep better if the angle of stam is glightly built. wood.
Sidney Martin Moline, 22; Mary
Genevieve Allin, Los Angeles.
George LeRoy Parnham, 35, San
Diego; Dorothy Rousseau Miller, 28, La Jolla.

William Harrison Spaulding. 22,
Hemet; Paula Jean Himes 23, San Major Raggio Terry, 23, Long Beach; Sarah Elizabeth Grow, 24, Seattle, Wash. Ernest Arthur Westhaver, 22; Do-lores Mae St. George, 19, Los An-geles. Leroy Zentner, 23; Arlene Elizabeth Purington, 18. Santa Ana.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

ington Beach; Edita Santa Ana. Santa Ana. Vern V. Backs. 25, Anaheim; Nina

JENTGES-To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jentges, 1116 North Baker, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, September 3 1937, a son.

LIERMANN—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liermann, 373 North Cypress, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, September 3, 1937, a son. JONES-To Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Jones, 209 30th street, Newport Beach, at Orange County hospital, Septem-ber 4, 1937 a son.

## **EMERGENCY CALLS**

#### **DEATHS**

FORJAS—At El Modena, Sept. 2, 1937, J. Forjas, aged 51 years. Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock from the church at El Modena. Burial in Holy Sepulcher cemetery, Smith and Tuthill in charge.

BYRON—September 3, 1937, Carolyn Jeanne Byron, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Francis R. Byron, of Anaheim, she is also survived by one sister, Marlene Patricia Byron, Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

MONROE—September 3. 1937, James Madison Monroe, age 75 years. He is survived by his wife Mary M. Monroe; five children, Charles G.; Santa Ana; Roy W., Brea Olinda James M. jr., Patterson, Calif.; Mrs. Mary L. Benner, Huntington Park; and William F. Monroe, of Westminster; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Thompson, Harrisburg, Illin o is; Mrs. Ella Phillips, of Evansville, Indiana; one brother Edmund S. Monroe, of Fort Branch, Indiana; also eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. Announ-ement of great grandchild. Announ ement of funeral later by Brown and Wag-

GRIFFITH—At a local hospital, September 3rd, Mrs. Etta lorns Griffith, age 68 years. She is survived by three sisters, Miss Mary Iorns. Mrs. Bruce E. Monroe, of Santa Ana and Mrs. J. F. Greer of Oakland, California, two brothers, C. A. Iorns, of New Orleans, and C. L. Iorns of St. Louis, Missouri, and one aunt, Mrs. L. H. Wright, of San Diego. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Brown and Wagner chapel. Private cremation services reviews h the Brown and Wagner Private cremation services



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PLANS NEW HOME

Permit today was issued to Paul Anderson to build a five room residence and garage at 1227 South Ross street, by Harold Rasmus-



SHANNON FUNERAL HOME Phone Orange 1160

# Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair but with occasional cloudiness tonight and sunday; little change in temperature; gentic changeable wind.

Orange County's second annual fall flower show, sponsored by associated garden clubs of the county, will be held this year Sept. 11 and 12 at the Valencia ballroom. on Highway 101 between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Eyes of flower-lovers from all over Southern California are focused on the event because of its tremendous success last year, and because an .even greater display of flowers and fruits is expected to be on exhibit this year.

Flower Tips Stressing the fact that any grower of flowers, whether belonging to a club or not, may enter exhibits, the committee today released a list of information and last minute hints, to supplement

"There is no fee for entering exhibits. Please see that your container is marked. A strip of adhesive tape, marked with your name, on the bottom of vase, bowl or basket, is an excellent method. See that the stems and

the end of stem is slightly bruised or split. This is especially true of roses. Dahlias should have ends of stems burned, or plunged in boiling water, followed by a deep bath in cold water. Foliage indicates the leaves of the flower or plant itself. Greenery indicates any foliage or filler. Foliage is permitted unless otherwise mentioned.

"Follow instructions carefully, as to requirements of color or number of blooms. If a number of blooms is specified, be sure to have that number, neither more Arthur Leslie Lantz 24, Fresno; azel Mae Greenwood, 25, Fullerton. Russell Nathaniel White, 24, Huntgton Beach; Edith Margaret Hill, 21, not necessary, this will be a help to the receiving committee.

Vern V. Backs, 25, Anaheim; Nina
Marie Bush, 23, Brea.
Dorsey Victor Miller, 24 Anaheim;
Hazel Arline Churchill, 22, Orange.
Tennis Melvin Avants, 21; Christine
Marie Stine, 21, Huntington Reach.

\*\*Tennis Melvin Avants of the day before.

# CULVER—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Culver, Route 4, Box 121, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, September 2, 1937, a daughter.

of Maryland but a resident of Southern California for 27 years passed away vesterday at his home in Garden Grove after an extended illness. He is survived by his wife,

Lydia E. Waltz; two sons, Le Roy Waltz of Arnold, Kansas and George Estes Waltz of Los An-For fire, police or accident, call slephone operator and give her your lessage. The operator will do the Mrs. Lynn R. Pollins of Santa Hughes of Rockport, Mo. and Mrs. Etta Fletcher of Omaha, Nebr. and four grandchildren. He was a member of the Four Square Gospel church of Garden

> Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hilgenfeld's

## SUNNY CALIFORNIANS TO PLAY AT IRVINE

Recently organized, Lee Mann's 'Sunny Californians", the "sweet swing" dance band will play tonight at Irvine park for the an-California Packing corporation. Monday, Laber Day, the or-chestra will play for the picnic

o be staged under auspices of County Central Labor Council, also to be held at Irvine park.

#### UNITED BRETHREN SERVICES

The Rev. H. B. Spayd, of Garden Grove, will speak at the 11 o'clock service at the United Brethren church, West Third street and Shelton, Sunday, At 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Frank A. Fairley will speak. The Rev. Everett E. Johnson, pastor, will be in attendance at the C. E. retreat at Camp Rokili over the

More than 50 million rubber rees are needed to produce between 75,000 and 80,000 long tons of crude rubber.

### Huge Valencias Attract Much Notice In East

If Melvin McNeal of 709 West hibited to The Register news staff a sunflower in which the from the Santa Ana chamber of the old home town, Beloit, Wis., he revealed.

In the revelation, McNeal, who in Karsan and in the country feathers."

In the revelation, McNeal, who in Kansas and we have sent them has just returned from the east a challenge and have not heard after visiting his sisters, Mrs. Mary Knill and Mrs. Lillie Sutton, of Beloit, dislayed several mammoth high and the flower itself weighed nounced today that work will start Valencia oranges, grown on the tree 13 pounds. The stalk at the base Sept. 13 on the Orange High school measured four inches across, with painting project. The project will

at his home here. Unlike Navels, Valencias usually the base leaves 16 inches across. employ approximately 10 men and are medium in size at maturity, McNeal said, then revealed one of his that are just about as big." McIn\$715 with an additional \$550 prooff-bloom crop measuring 12 and tyre said, "with the flowers each vided by the school district. three-fourths inches in diameter. A weighing between 12 and 13 retired machinist, McNeal has lived pounds." in Santa Ana with Mrs. McNeal for

# Hower Caufields The world will little note nor long

Hollywood, September 4—
THE SPOTLIGHT AGAIN PLAYS
on KFI. And this time sister

#### • tonight

-Best Bets- Labor Day

5:30—KHJ, Frederick Stark 6:00—KECA, Concert Party KNX, Your Hit Parade 7:00—KECA, National Barn Dance 7:30—KNX, Johnny Presents— 8:00—KNX, Professor Quiz 8:30—KHJ, Rudy Vallee 9:45—KFWB, Popular Theater for dancing-

8:00—KFI, Paul Tremaine 8:30—KECA, Hal Kemp 9:00—KECA, Eddie Varzos 9:30—KHJ, Nick Stuart 10:00—KHJ, Joe Sanders 10:30—KHJ, Harry Lewis 11:00—KFI, Jules Radinsky 11:30—KNX, Ted Fio-Rito

5:00—KFI, Western Amateur Golf Tour-nament (continued from 2 o'clock); resume on KEI A at 8 5:30—KNX, \$10,000 Longacre mile race, Seattle; Joe Hernandez, an-nouncer

shortwave-9:35-JZK (15.16), Japan: News

-Log-KMTR—Swing Concert (records), 1 hr. KFI—Western Golf (cont'ued), 1 hr. KMPC—West'n Amat'r Golf (con'ued) KMPC—West'n Amat'r Golf (con'ued) KEH1/-Stu Kamblen (continued), 1 hr KHJ-Louisiana Hayride (c), ½ hr. KPWB—News For Children KFVD—Starlight Revue (off, 6 to 10)

KNX-Maurice's Dance Band. ½ nr. KRKD-Program of Recordings. ½ nr. KFAC-Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KECA-Calif. State Dep't Educa'n (c) KECA—Josef Hornik's Orchestra (C)

KMPC—The Club Cabana (music) (t) KMPC—The Club Caoana (music) (t), KHJ—Frederick Stark's Orch, ½ nr. KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr. KNX—Longacres Track, Seattle (c) KRKD—Horse Race Results KFAC—Dramas of Youth, ½ hr. KECA—Jack Meakin's Music (c), ½ hr. 343 p. M. KECA—Jack Meakin's Music (c), ½ hr.

KMPC—Music (sign off from 6 to 9) KNX—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra c) KRKD—Program of Recordings

NMTR-News Reports; 6:10, Rec'ings KFI-Special Delivery (c), ½ hr. KEHE-News Reports KHJ-Oulio Revarra's Dance Bd. (c) KFWB-News; 6:10. Music (t), to 7:30 -Hit Parade (music) (c), 34 hr. -Federal Radio Project (drama) -News: 6:19 Music, to 6:30 -Concert Party (c), ½ hr.

Bill Jelso's Sports Comments
-Dick Bartlett (horse racing)
George Fischer (movie news) ogram of Recordings, 34 hr.

KMTR—Robert Nobie, speaker, ½ hr. KMTR—Robert Hambien's Cowboy Revue KEHE—Musical Program (t) KHJ—Frank Bull's Sports Comments KFAC—Los Angeles Bar Association KECA—Light Opera Gems (c), ½ hr.

543 P. M.

KFI—Packard Parade (music) (t)

KEHE—Four Tones (Negro quartet)

KHJ—John B. dughes (news reports)

KNX—Pattl Chapin (contraito) (c)

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KFAC—Christian Science Program
7:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Al Jarvis (recordings), ½ hr.

KFII—NBC Jamboree (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Ernie Smith's Sportslite (c)

KHJ—Mickey Alpert's Orch. (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Ben Neroff's Band (c), ½ hr.

KRKD—News Reports

KFAC—1st Congregat'l Church, ½ hr.

KECA—National Barn Dance (c), 1 hr.

7:15 P M——

KECA—National Barn Dance (c), 1 hr.

7:15 P M——

KEHE—Idylls (soprano, pianist) (c)

KRKD—Rec'dings (off, 7:45-6:30 a.m.)

1:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaitans

KFII—The Gilmore Circus (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—The Parade of Hits (c), ½ hr.

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KHJ—Irving Conn's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Dot-Dashes (anti-Nazi L'g'e)

KNX—Offic Severi Presents— ½ hr.

KFAC—Gino Severi Presents— ½ hr.

KFCA—Gino Severi Presents— ½ hr.

KFCA—Rippling Rhythm

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7:45 P. M. Salvatore Santaella's Strings KFWB — Musical Pro (no details) (t) 8:00 P. M.

KFIC—Paul Tremaine's Band (c), \( \frac{1}{2} \) hr.

KHJ—Leo Reisman's Band (c), \( \frac{1}{2} \) hr.

KFWE—Sara Langman Drama, \( \frac{3}{4} \) hr.

KNX—Professor Quiz (c) \( \frac{1}{2} \) hrs.

KECA—Resume Western Amat'r Golf

8:15 P. M.—

KEHE—Hollywood Question Box

KECA—Paul Whiteman's Band (c)

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KECA—Paul Whiteman's Band (c)

KFI—William Farner's Bd. (c), \( \frac{1}{2} \) hr.

Lewis' Dance Bd., \( \frac{1}{2} \) hr.

All \( \frac{1}{2} \) hr.

Sports

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12:15 p. m.—KHJ, volume Reserved A. (cur Golf Tournament finals (\( \frac{1}{4} \) hr.); also on KECA, 2:00-3:00; KFI, discontinuous of KECA 4:00-5:00 p. m.

1:30 p. m.—KFAC, Baseball: Angels vs.

Missions, Wrigles filed

KHJ, Closed Course Trophy Race

2:30 p. m.—KNX, Summary of Men's, and Women's National Singles Tennis Chamotonships; also on

2:31 p. m.—KNX, Summary of Men's, and Women's National Singles Tennis Chamotonships; also on KMTR—Fishing Pals (angler's news) KFI—Paul Tremaine's Band (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Romantic Bachelor (sketch) KHJ—Leo Reisman's Band (c), ½ hr.

Knickerbocker String Trio

The Lamplighter (speaker)

No P. M.

KMTR—Sa' Santaella's Orch., ½ hr.

KFI—Don Fernando's Band (c), ½ hr. KMPC—Full Gospol Assemblies 15 nr
KEHE—Al Eldridge's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—News Reports by Clenn Hardy
KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (c)
KECA—Eddle Vargos' Band (c), ½ hr.
KFI—Hour

Roger Burke's Dance Band (c) KHJ—Roger Burke's Dance Band (c)
KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance. % nr
9:30 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band. % nr
KHTR—Chito Montoyo's Band. % nr
KHI—King's Jesters' Dance Bd. (c)
KMPC—Saturday Night Tunes (t)
KEHE—George Hamiliton's Bd. % nr
KHJ—Nick Stuart's Band (c). % nr
KHJB—Nick Stuart's Band (c). % nr
KFWB—News Rep'ts: 9:40. It's a Fact
KFAC—Jack Durn's Dance Bd. % nr
KECA—Leon Mojica's Band (c). % nr
KECA—Leon Mojica's Band (c). % nr
KETI—Home Headlines. R Bennett
KFWB—Popular Theater (dr'a). % nr.
10:90 P. M.—
KMTR—News Reports

10:00 P. M.

KMTR—News Reports
KFI—George Breece's Band (c), ½ hr.
KMPC—News Reports
KEHE—Callie Holden's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Joe Sanders' Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Joe Sanders' Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KNX—News Reports Sam Hayes
KFAC—News Rep'ts: 10:10, Recs., 10:30
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.
10:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Walk-a-Show Ocean Park
KMPC—Program of Recordings
KFWB—Neal Giannini's Band. ½ hr.
KNX—Herbie Kay's Dance Band
10:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd. ½ hr.
KMPC—Ted Fio-Rito's Band, ½ hr.
KEHE—Musical Midway (t), ½ hr.
KHJ—Harry Lewis' Dance Bd. ½ hr.

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# Specials

10:00 a. m.—KFI. Dedication of the Wili Rogers Shrine of the Sun, Colo-rado Springs, Colo.; Spencer Pen-rose, president, Pikes Peak Polo association; William M. Gulager, former senator from Oklahoma; Sen. E. C. Johnson, of Colorado,

speakers

10:15 a.m.—KECA, Gold Cup Race: description of opening of regatta; description of finish of second heat on KECA, 1:200 noon; description of finish of third heat and announcement of winner on KECA, 1:45 p. m.; broadcasts also on KHJ, 10:30-10:49 a. m.; 12:00 noon; 12:30 a.m. noon-12:30 p. m noon-ECA, Labor Day address by

Frank Morrison, secretary, Amer-ican Federation of Labor, from Erie, Pa. 12:15 p. m.—KECA, Labor Day address by William Green, president, American Federation of Labor, from Dallas, Tex.

1:00 p.m.—KFI, National Air Races: start of Thompson Trophy race described by Tom Manning; progress and finish will be broad-cast over KFI, 2 o'clock

2:45 p. m.—KNX, Dr. Charles Stelzle, "How to Dignify Labor" 4:30 p. m.—KECA, Resume of National Singles Tennis Championships, Forest Hills, N. Y.

KFVD-News Reports KFVD—News Reports
KNX—Sterling Young's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFAC—Frank Britton's Dance Band
10:45 P M.—
KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Band
KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians, ½ hr.
KFVD—Peace Program
KFAC—Program Recordings (all night)
11:00 P. M.—

1:00 P. M.

KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians

KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Bd. (c). ½ hr.

KMPC—Music (t). off, 1 to 7 a.m.

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Frank Britton's Dance Bd, ½ hr.

KFVD—Recordings (off, 4 to 6 a.m.)

KNX—Pasadena Civic Dance. ½ hr.

KECA—Organ Concert (c), off, 12 to 8

11:15 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ¾ hr.

KEHE—George Breece's Bd (c). ½ ar

KFWB—George Redman's Bd., ½ hr.

11:30 P. M. KFI-Archie Loveland (c), off, 12 to 7 KFI-Archie Loveland (c), off, 12 to 7

H1345 P. M.—

KEHE—Serenade (t), off 12 to 6 a.m.

KFWB—News (sign off, 12 to 8 a.m.)

12:00 Midnight—

ON 12:05 to 6 a.m. KMTR—DX News (off, 12:05 to 6 a.m.) KHJ-Recordings (off, 1 to 8 a. m.) KNX-News; 12:15, (t) (off, 1 to 7)

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-Best Bets-

8:00 a. m.—KNX, Major Bowes 8:30 a. m.—KECA, Muste Hall KFI, Chicago Round Table; dis-cussion on "American Neutral-

Familiar Music KECA, Walter Winchell m.—KHJ, Fred Waring

KNX, Grant Park Concert
7:00 p. m.—KECA, Irene Rich
8:30 p. m.—KFI. One Man's Family
9:00 p. m.—KNX, Ted Fio-Rito
9:15 p. m.—KHJ, John Nesbit on behalf
of "World Peaceways."

shortwave----6:00 a. m.—ZBW (9.52), Hong Kong 9:30 p. m.—JZK (15.16), Japan: News ---Log--

KNX-Musical Program (t), 1 hr. 7:30 A. M.— KHJ-Jewish High Holiday (c) wish High Holiday (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI-Hour Glass (music) (c), ½ hr. KHJ-Peroie String Quartet (c), ½ hr. KNX-Maj Bowes' Theater (c), ½ hr.

KFI-Chicago Round Table (c), ½ br. KHJ-Salon Music (t), ½ hr. KNX-Salt Lake Tabernacle (c), ½ hr KECA-Radio City Music Hall (c), 1 hr :90 A. M.—
KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour
KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Sun School of the Air, ½ hr.
KNX—CBS Ch'h of the Air (c), ½ hr.

I—Dorothy Dreslin (soprano) (c) 9:30 A. M.—
KFI—Dreams of Long Ago (c), ½ hr
KHJ—Piano Concert: Alice Blue (c)
KNX—William Shirer. speaker (c)
KECA—A Musical Pilgrimage (vocal) KECA—A Sudandary (C) 9:45 A. M.— KHJ—Organ Concert: Edna Sellars (C) KNX—David Ross: Poet's Gold (C) KECA—Program of Recordings

10:00 A. M.-KFI - Health Talk: Howard Bell KHJ - News Reports KNX-St. Louis Serenade (c), ½ hr. KECA-Magic Key of RCA (c), 1 hr. KFI—Sunday Drivers (variety) (c) KHJ—Palmer House Ensemble (c)

Sounding a challenge that includes the entire country,

T. O. McIntyre, Box 525, Huntington Beach, yesterday ex-

# KNX—Living Bible Dramas (c), ½ hr. II:00 A. M. KMTR—Rheba Crawford's Ch'h., 1 hr. KMTR—Rheba Crawford's Ch'h., 1 hr. KFI—Tapestry of Melody (c), ½ hr. KMPC—1st Methods Ep. Ch'h., 1½ hr. KHY—Martha & Hal (patter) (c), ½ hr. KNX—Everybody's Music (c), 1 hr. KFAC—Wilshire Christ'n Ch'h. 1 hr. KECA—Al Gayle, singing accordionist 11:15 A. M. KECA—Talk en Gardening 11:39 A. M.— KFI—Widiow's Son (drama) (c), ½ hr. KFWB—Jean Leonard, planist, ½ hr. KECA—Popular Melodies (c), ½ hr. L2:00 Noon—

KFI-Thatcher Colt Myst's (c). 1/2 hr

KEHE—Organ Reveries (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Ray Keating's Band (c), ½ hr KNX—Living Bible Dramas (c), ½ hr.

:00 Noon-KFT-Romance Melodies (c), ½ hr. KHJ-Great Lakes Exposit'n (c), ½ hr. KNX-CBS Spelling Bee (c), 1 hr. KECA-National Vespers (c), ½ hr

KMTR-St. Brendans Church, 1 hr. KMPC-Western Amateur Golf, 1/4 hr. 2:30 P. M.

KFI—The World Is Yours (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Alpine Village Orchestra (c)

KECA—Senator Fishface (c), ½ hr.

2:45 P. M.

KHJ—Sands of Time (dramatization) Anyway, we'll have plenty of golf with John Canady, pack transmit-ter slung over his shoulder, follow-

KFI\_Paul Martin's Music (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Brunch Club (music), ½ hr. KHHE—Brunch Club (music), ½ hr. KHJ—Mal Hallet's Band (c), ½ hr. KFWB—G Allison, speaker, ½ hr. KNX—Our Amer. Neighbors (c), ½ hr. KECA—Saratoga Festival (c), ½ hr. KFI\_Nick Harris, Neighbors (c), ½ hr. KFI\_Nick Harris, Neighbors (c), ½ hr.

1:30 P. M.

KFI—Nick Harris' Detective Stories(c)

KEHE—Sun. Players (dr'a) (t), ½ hr.

KHJ—Closed Course Race (c), ½ hr.

KNX—West Coast Church (c), ½ hr.

KFAC—Pacific Coast Baseball, to 5:30

KECA—Smilln' Ed McConnell (c) ½ hr.

KFL Cartes G. ntor Samuel Malavsky (c) KFI-Packard Parade (music) (t) 1/2 hr KEHE-Exposition Park Concert, 1 hr. KHJ-Benny Davis' Revue (c), 1/2 hr. KNX-Carol Lofner's Dance Bd., 1/2 hr. KECA-Western Amateur Golf, 1 hr.

-Tale of Today (dra'a) (c), 1/2 hr. -Fun in Swingtime (c). ½ hr.
-Summary Tennis Matches (c) International Foot Printers The Chicagoans (band) (c)

100 P. M.

KFI-Western Amateur Golf, 1 hr.

KHJ-Help Thy Neighbor, ½ hr.

KHJ-Help Thy Neighbor, ½ hr. Harry Barris will get a deserving break when Jack Oakie returns. FWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians, 1/2 hr. NX—CBS Workshop (dra'a (c), 1/2 hr. He'll write, act and sing. lban's Gypsy Music (e) radio program patterned on the March of Time idea. CA—Summary Tennis Matches (c)

Fr. M.— EHE—Lakeside Park Conc't (c) ½ hr. HJ—Georgie Price's Show (c), ½ hr. NX—Ed Fitzpatrick's Band, ½ hr. ECA—Werner Janssen's Or. (c), ½ hr. fall for the former sponsor of Fred -Western Amateur Golf, 1 hr

Another Racket (c) -Western Amateur Golf, 1/2 hr. KMPC—Western Amateur Golf, ½ hr.
KEHE—Captain Argus, speaker (c)
KHJ—Hi. There, Audience (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—The Church Federation, ½ hr.
KNX—Idylis of the King (c), ½ nr.
135 P. M.
KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Ch'h, to 6

KFI Manhat, Merry-Go-R'd (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Who Is Guilty? (t)
KFWB—Meet the Inventors, ½ hr. KNX—Ford Universal Rhythm (c), 1 hr. RECA—Ripplings Rhythm (c), ½ hr. KHL—Carming Chit rmine Calhoun (vocalist)

KFI—Amer. Album of Music (c), ½ hr KHJ—Sylvia Froos (vocalist) (c) ½ hr KECA—Walter Winchell (news) (c) :45 P. M. KECA-Cabbages and Kings (speaker) 6:00 P. M. KMTR—News Reports; 6:10. Rec'dings KFf—Beaux Arts Trio (c), ½ hr. KEHE—The Orphean Trio (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Fred Waring's Band (c), ½ hr. KFWB—News; 6:10. Burled Treas., 6:30 KNX—Grant Park Concert (c), 1 hr. KFAC—News Reports; 6:10. Records KECA—Zenith Foundation (c), ½ hr.

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6:15 P. M.—KMTR—The National Voice (speaker)
KFAC—Bible Portraits (drama), ½ hr
6:30 P. M.—KMTR—Indian Village (var'ty), ½ hr.

Christian Science Program 7:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Sal. Santaella's Orch. ½ hr. KFI—Morin Sisters & Ranch Boys (c). ½ hr. KFI—Morin Sisters of Melody (c). ½ hr. KHJ—Rev Charles E. Fuller. 1 hr. KFWB—Musical Program (t). 1 hr. KFWB—Galifornia State Pair (c). ½ hr. KFAC—Johr. Anson Ford. speaker KECA—Irene Rich (drama) (c) 7:15 P. M.—

KFI—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KFAC—The Montana Covgirls, ½ hr. KECA—The Chapel Quartet (vocal) 1:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawalians

KECA—The Chapel Quartet (vocal)
1:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Jane Froman, et al (c), ½ hr
KEHE—Bureau Missing Persons, ½ hr
KNX—Joaquin Grili's Band (c), ½ hr.
1:43 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings
1:44 hrs.
KFAC—Program of Recordings
1:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings, 1 hr
KFI—Studio Program (no details)
KEHE—1st Preblyterian Church, 1 hr
KHI—Ozzie Nelson's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Rene Williams' Orch., ½ hr.
KFWS—Summer Texaco Show (c), ½ hr.
KFWS—Church of Open Door, 1 hr.
KECA—Henry Busse's Dance Band (c)
8:15 P. M.—

KFI—News Reports
KECA—The Reader's Guide (c), ½ hr.
KFI—One Man's Family (c), ½ hr.
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KHI—One Man's Family (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Rudy Vallee's Band (c), ½ hr.
KHW—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Mod'n Miracles (t); 8:35, Bd. (t)
KECA—Jesse Hawkin's Band (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Herbie Kay's Dance Band
9:90 P. M.—

KMTR—British Players (dra'a), ½ nr KFI—Harold Burdick, Night Editor (c) KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr KMPC-The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 h KEHE-Vibrant Voices (t), 1/2 hr. KHJ—News Reports KFWB—Curtain Calls (variety), ¾ hr KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

#### Standard Poodle, Winner In Show, TO CHALLENGE ALL COMERS To Come to S. A.

"Yes Sir!" McIntyre stated, "If them for chicken and turkey seed. Kennel Club, sponsors of the show. During the obedience tests, the Standard poodle was proclaimed The flagellate is a tiny, one-'America's most intelligent dog." for two days in the National Guard their food for them,

Armory on West Fourth street and will present some of California's most outstanding pure bred dogs. All profits from the event will go to the Auxiliary of the Santa Ana post, American Legion for use in welfare work.

celled animal that lives in the in-The Santa Ana show will be held testines of termites and digests



### No Raise In Register Price Looms

Contrary to rumors in Santa Ana, apparently the outgrowth of work on the part of representatives of Los Angeles newspapers, The Register does not plan an increase in its subscription price.

R. M. Conklin, circulation manager of The Register, pointed out today that the price of The Register is 75 cents a month.

appraisal of ion the local situation, including Heil charged that his wife neve the desirability of the location as intended to be a true companituation, including the desiralence, the transportation facili- as, Nev., and separated last Apri ties and the general climate." 3. This was the statement of Lester Nanney, of the firm of Swain and of approximately \$39,000 worth o Nanney, appraisers of Whittier, at property in Orange county and the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Realty Board yesterday afternoon in the Rossmore cafe.

"In considering young orchards, the appraisal must fall into three general catagories," Nanney continued. "First, the cost of the land, second, the cost of water and irrigation, and third, the cost of maintaining the overhead on the orchard until the trees come into production bearing capacity.

Cost of Lemons "Because of the picking costs, emons will run \$75 to \$100 an lines warehouse, 727 Stafford street acre more than oranges, all of which must be figured into the the place and stole a \$25 cigaret appraisal," Nanney said.

Marie J. Gothard reported on of cigarets or cash. the convention of women realtors held at the Santa Ana Coun- Joe Pistoe, driver for the comtry club last week.

Charles Cooper, prominent nursery manager of Whittier was a Charles W. Wolford and Detecspecial guest at yesterday's meet- tive Sergeant Hunter Leach are The list of commentators grows.

land have already been signed. Now comes Emily Post with a series on etiquette for CBS starting Octo-Will Joe E. Brown go to work this

any day this year."

Chestnut street, \$8:

Beeson, Fullerton, \$6;

West Third street, \$6.

\$8; William Dierberger, Anaheim

\$8; Eleanor A. Revell, Pasadena

\$6; Florida Tubbs, Pasadena, \$6;

Ruth Whitworth, Los Angeles

\$12; Mrs. Helen M. Welsh, Ana-

heim, \$5; and Leo A. Love, 905

DETROIT-The Roseland Com-

munity club skeet team of West

Orange, N. J., won the National

all-gauge team championship at the third National skeet tourna-

ment today, breaking 1213 out of

Second place was won by the Kerr Sportsmen of Los Angeles

who broke 1210 targets. The Mich

gan Wolverines were third with a score of 1207, while the Gilmore

Red Lions of Los Angeles were

a possible 1250 targets.

Charles Girlbert, Los Angeles

Waring? Sunday: Universal Rhythm, staring Richard Bonelli, fades. (KNX, 5 p. m.) The Sunday Evening Hour returns next week. . .

remember what we say here -

HOMER CANFIELD

station KECA comes in for a pat on

thought it's KECA that gets the

spotlight, and KFI the pat on the

ing the players around the long

fairways and green greens of the Los Angeles Country club.

Tonight KNX shoves "Hollywood

Showcase" aside to point a finger towards the annual \$10,000 Long-

acre mile being run at Seattle. Joe

Hernandez, a familiar voice to west-

erners, does the reporting. (KNX,

Teletype Flashes: Cecil B. DeMille

to make sure his returning Radio Theater a week from Monday gets

away to a good start, announces "A Star Is Born," with Janet Gaynor

and Robert Montgomery, as the first offering. "Arrowsmith" will

Strange that Fredric March

should be so tied up making a movie

for DeMille that he won't have time

to play the role on the air that

brought such added prestige to the

Life magazine is shopping for a

Beatrice Fairfax and Helen Row-

play the following week.

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of them, tomor-

you'll be given three solid de-

scriptive hours

of the finals in

the Western Amateur Golf

The schedule

is as follows: 2:00-3:00 p. m., KECA: 3:00-4:00

p. m., KFI; 4:00-5:00 p. m. KECA.

On second

tournament

Richard Crooks, welcome at all times, shows up on the Magic Key. You'll also get a chance to hear Tex O'Rourke, billed as the "second Will Rogers." (KECA, 10 a. m.) . . . Worth getting up early for is the cussion of "American Neutrality"

during Chicago Round Table. Walter Laves of the Political Science department of the University of Chicago; Col. Walter N. Curtis, vice president of the Foreign Commerce department of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and Silas P. Bar-num, head of the program division of the headquarters office of Rotary International, will air their views. (KFI, 8:30 a. m.) Everybody's Music, directed by

Howard Barlow, devotes itself to Beethoven and Brahms. (KNX, 11 a. m.)

KFAC-Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KECA-Don Fernando's Bd. (c), ½ hr. 

9:30 P. M.—KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, 1½ hr KMTR—Carlos Molina's Band (c), ½ hr KEHE—Pick of the Pictures, ½ hr. KHJ—Joe Sanders Dance Bd. (c) ½ hr KNX—Carol Lofner's Dance Bd., ½ hr KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr KECA—Program of Recordings 9:45 P. M.—KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KECA—The University Explorer (c)

KECA-The University Explorer (c) 10:00 P. M .--KMTR—News Reports
KFT—News Reports: Richfield Rep.
KMPC—News Reports
KEHE—Jan Garber's Band (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Gaylord Carter, organist, 12 hr KFWB—News Re'pts; 10:10, It's a Fact KNX—News Reports: Sam Hayes KFAC—News Reports; 10:10 Records KECA—Program of Recordings, 34 hr.

KFAC—American Artifles Plane (0:30 P. M.—Grap of Recordings, ½ hr. KMPC—Ted Pio-Rito's Band, ½ hr. KEHE—Glory of Music (t), ½ hr. KEHE—Glory of Music (t), ½ hr. KHJ—Harry Lewis' Dance Bd., ½ hr. KFAC—Frank Britton's Dance Band 10:45 P. M.—KEWB—Sol Bright's Hawellens (6 hr. KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawalians, 16 hr KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band

KFAC-Prog. Recordings (all night) KECA-News Rep'ts (off, 11 to 6 a. m.) 1:90 P. M.

KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawalians

KMPC—Musical Program (t), ½ hr

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Frank Britton's Band, ½ hr.

KNX—Door to the Moon (c), ½ hr KMTR—Program of Recordings, 34 hr. KEHE—Al Eddridge's Dance Band KFWB—George Redman's Bd.. 12 hr CMPC—Dreamer (off. 12 to 6 a. m.)
CEHE—Harry Lewis (off 12 to 6 a. m.)
CHJ—Music (t), sign off 12 to 6 a.m. KNX—Herbie Kay's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

# II:45 P. M.— KFWB—News Reports (off 12 to 6 a.m.) 12:00 Midnight— KMTR—DX News (off, 12:05 to 6 a.m.) KNX—Insomnia Club (off 1 to 6 a.m.)

Owned by Fidele St. Elmo Can Officers of the kennel club, sponales, Los Angeles, a standard poodle, soring body for the show, in addiwinner of the recent obedience test tion to Mrs. Leimer, are: Mrs. Alsen, city building inspector. The second street, had known several estimated cost of construction is weeks ago what he knows today, he might have obtained expense money spread of 10 inches from the petals.

Second street, had known several seed area measured 18 inches in diameter, with an additional functional seed area measured 18 inches in diameter, with an additional seed area measured 18 inches in diameter, with an additional functional seed area measured 18 inches in diameter, with an additional seed area measured 18 inches in diameter seed area measured 18 inches in dia Santa Ana Dog Show Oct. 16 and Eklund, bench show chairman. Jack commerce as an Orange county ballyhooist, for his vacation trip to ther is a bigger on in the country feathers."

17. according to Mrs, Charles Lefbradshaw will again superintend mer, president of the Santa Ana

820 Fruit St. - Phone 1922 Santa Ana

Charles F. Heil, 63-year-old Orange county rancher, day was ordered to pay \$128 a month Emporary alimony to his wife, Mrs. Helen B. Walters Heil by Superior Judge Knight in domestic relations court. Los Ange-

The alimony payments were ordered pending hearing of Heil's divorce suit against his wife. A the same time Judge Knight or iered released to the wife \$1000 rom a trust fund out of which pay \$500 attorney's fees.

Separated April 3 In his action, a divorce and citrus recision of ante-nuptial agree oves must take into considera- ment for conversion of property ility of the location as a resi- married Nov. 4, 1936 in Las Veg-

> In his action Heil seeks return charges that his wife sought to otherwise profit at his expense,

Burglars snipped a padlock a the Southern California Freight last night or early today, entered vending machine and \$15.50 worth

The burglary was discovered by pany, Officers Charles Neer, Clyde Detective Lieutenant Flower. continuing an investigation today Earl B. Hawks was in charge of at request of H. L. Scott, freight lines manager here.

#### INTEND TO WED

Edwin Jacobson, 25, Laguna Beach and Mary Jones, 23, Tustin, filed notices of intention to wed. yesterday, in Los Angeles, Jacobon lives at 890 Coast boulevard. Laguna Beach, and the bride-to-be gave her address as Box 572, Tus-An all-time record for speeders

Not all species of mosquitoes atfined in the city court was set task man. Some attack birds only, yesterday, according to court at- and many species do not suck taches, when 24 speeders, 22 of blood at all.



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## YOU WANT THE TRUTH? READ

DEAR EDITOR:

Six months ago I wrote a letter to you which you published in the February, 1937 Digest as an article. You called it "I'm Going Back to the Basement." You will remember that I was so angry at the four commercial laundries in our city that I threatened to go down to the basement, pull the newspapers off my washing machine and do my own work. At the end of my letter I asked you what I ought to do about it.

I was guite supprised at your reply. You told me to an back. DEAR EDITOR:

what I ought to do about it.

I was quite surprised at your reply. You told me to go back to the basement! You suggested that I keep an accurate record of my home washing costs for six months, an accurate record of the buttons that came off while scrubbing and wringing, and the number of articles I damaged. Then, after a six months' trial, you asked me to make a comparison with one of our commercial laundries.

Frankly, Mr. Editor, I thought you were darn cheeky. After all, I've got a couple of children to look after, and a hard-to-please husband besides. When would I get time for all that figuring? Anyway I handed your letter to my husband when he came home that night.

Anyway I handed your letter to my husband when he came home that night.

"Well, Joan," he chuckled, "that looks like a sporting proposition to me. Why don't you try it?"

That made me pretty angry. You remember he was the one that got me started sending my bundles to the laundry. And now he was telling me to wash and iron the clothes, and keep an accurate record besides!

In the end he promised to help me figure the costs. So I started to work. The six months' trial period ended last week. I'm turning in my report.

(Continued Next Week) (Continued Next Week)

A. W. CLEAVER, Manager

THE

Phone Santa Ana 843 and have our driver call.

"I don't grow them just for ed with tendrils and floats to buoy the past six years. fun," McIntyre explained, "but use it up.

The egg of the mayfly is provid-

PROJECT TO START

## fourth with 1206 targets.

SANITARY LAUNDRY K. M. CLEAVER,

# NEWS OF ORANGE For Mrs. Settle

#### OLIVE CHURCH LEAGUE PLANS TO GIVE PLAY

church Thursday evening for topic Kreidt, "The Causes and Remedy shaggy asters from the garden of has not been selected.

of Crime" was discussed. Walter Meier and Erwin Paulus will attend the district Walther league convention to be held in Grace crurch, San Diego, as delegates of the senior league. Wilbur Kamrath and Robert Kreidt will

attend for the juniors. The junior group resolved to extend an invitation to the Rev. R. T. DuBrau, army chaplain in the CCC camps of California, to give an illustrated lecture on h's work in the

CCC Camps. The seniors appointed Walter Mejer and Walter Boehner to formulate plans for the presentation

of a three act play. Lawrence Timken, Donald Timme and Miss Mathilda Brelje were releases from the junior to the senior league.

Seniors present were the Misses Hilma Krage, Sidonia Labahn, and Margaret Kneidt; Erwin Krage, Henry Paulus, Erwin Paulus, Walter Meier and Walter Boehner; juniors, Wilbur Kamrath, Lawrence Heinemann, Lawrence Timken, Robert Kreidt, Arthur Gollin, Elroy Russel, Paul Gollin, Gilbert Krage, Fred Dpeich. Miss Helen Heinemann, Miss Verna Heinemann, Miss Agnes Meierhoff, Miss Norma Lemke, Miss Evelyn Timken, Edward Krage, Howard Luchau, Victor Heim, Leonard Kreidt, Miss Lirens Timken and Lester Paulus.

### Presbyterian Church Groups **Hold Meetings**

ORANGE, Sept. 4 .- Group meet. ings of the Women's fellowship of the Orange Presbyterian church were held Thursday when leaders took up their gavels for the first time since the summer recess. Each group is named for a month of the year.

Mrs. Stanley Hostess The January section met at the home of Mrs. B. D. Stanley, North Cambridge street. Mrs. Rose Carlson led a business meeting. During the afternoon the members chatted and worked on their personal sewing.

combined meetings at the church for a day of sewing. Garments were made for the Allahabad leper colony of India, Mrs. W. H. Lowry leader for the February group and Mrs. Charles Dever the July section. The members brought box lunches which were opened at the long table in the church base-

A strictly social afternoon was enjoyed by the April members. Mrs. C. C. Hatch, chairman, was hostess at her home on West Palmyra avenue. Plans were made for

fall meetings. A dessert course was served. Mrs. H. L. Haynes, North Center street, served light refreshments to the March group after they had finished a session sewing proj-Mrs. Lucien Flippen presided over the business meeting. Mrs George Franzen was hos-

tess to the May and October groups at her home on North Cambridge street. Mrs. Franzen used vellow marigolds for the keynote in her decorative scheme. After a period of mission sewing, the group was served punch and cookies. Mrs. M. L. Pearson is chairman of the May group, while Mrs. E. R. Forbes leads the October division. Mrs. Vern Estes, leader of the

June section, conducted a business session in which members planned the approaching fall season meetings. This meeting was held at the Vernon Valentine home on North Glassell street The next social meeting is to be Septem-

Work For Charity Mrs. Robert B. McAulay, wife of the pastor of the church, was hostess to the September group, with Mrs. E. M. Chapman presiding as chairman. The afternon was devoted to charity work, sewing projects which are to be distributed to the needy, Mrs. Mc. Aulay served a light refreshment

Miss Bertha Youngs and Mrs. Henry Campbell were hostesses to the November and December Leaders of the former women is Miss Emma Williamson, while Mrs. E. D. Westcott is chairman of the latter. Sewing projects were under way and light refreshments were served.

#### Lutheran Church Aid Entertained

OLIVE, Sept. 4 .- Mrs. Carl Gollin and Mrs. Emilia Brelje entertained the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. The Rev. E. H. Kreidt read a brief sketch, portraying the origin of monasticism in the early Christian church.

After routine business was conducted, refreshments of coffeecake. cookies and coffee were served to the following members: Mesdames Herman Lemke, H. T. Moennich. Herman Meierhoff, Henry Luchau, Henry Heinemann, Fred Guenther sr., C. Otte, Walter Krage, Theodore Mieger and E. H. Kreidt.

DR. CROAL Location: 4101/2 N. Main

## Luncheon Held By Church Group

North Shaffer street, Mrs. Smith October the first will be the date

uncheon was the feature of an all ble with a handsome cloth and the of Mr. and Mrs. Settle's wedding OLIVE, Sept. 4.—The Senior and day meeting of the Willing Work- guests were served buffet style, anniversary.

Junior Walther leagues met at the ers when they met yesterday at the and were seated around foursome Tea was

study and business meeting. Under the leadership of the Rev. E. H. from her garden, and a bouquet of the next meeting but the place of the next meeting but the next meeting but the place of the next meeting but the next

## Tea Affair Held

rietta Settle, on the ocseassion of guests was entertained. group, also was used in decorating. of her 23rd birthday, Mrs. W. A. Those present included Mrs. Lu-ORANGE, Sept. 4.-A pot luck At noon Mrs. Smith spread her ta- also marked the 36th anniversary

Beep with a number of lovely purposes.

gifts and cards. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Julia H. Miller Mrs. Hanna Sanders, Mrs. Hannah Gardner, Mrs. Anna Barnett, Mrs. Grace Cleveland, Mrs. Skuse, Mrs. ORANGE, Sept. 4.-Entertain- R. W. Jones and Mrs. R. C.

In the evening another group Bible study was led by Mrs. Fre- Settle and Mrs. Carl Warner lu Shocmaker, Mrs. Grace Hiatt, the first time since a summer

Tea was served late in the nite law forbidding the export of butions. social hall of St. Paul's Lutheran home of Mrs. George Smith, 678 tables to partake of the luncheon. afternoon and a birthday cake helium. In fact, it has exported Of interest to board members decorated in white and yellow helium for medical purposes, but it were figures in reduction of relief been distributed through the store. Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, North and holding a number of yellow has turned down requests for gas costs which is reflected in the

### COMMUNITY WELFARE BOARD **OPENS CAMPAIGNS FOR FUNDS**

ORANGE, Sept. 4.—Making plans of money needed was spent for St. Joseph hospital from a recent bers of the Orange Cummunity groceries last month as in August illness. Welfare board met yesterday for 1934. The sharp decline in grocer-Hiatt, the first time since a summer ies bought in August was shown by church shared a picnic at Irvina Bible study was led by Mrs. Fredam Ars. Carl Warner lu Shoemaker, Mrs. Grace Hiatt, the first time since and finished a Porter after guests had finished a baby quilt, one of the many needlework pieces made by the club.

Settle and Mrs. Carl Warner lu Shoemaker, Mrs. Grace Hiatt, the first time since and is to the following figures: August, 1934 tractively appointed tea in the Mora Heikes, Dr. Robert Burns to be open at once and is to to be open at once and is to close October 1. The work to settle ranch home. The occasion McAulay and R. C. Adams. close October 1. The work to \$78.43; 1935, 51.10; 1936, 44.37; West Chapman avenue, have as obtain money to carry on welfare 1937, 32.76. work inthe city this winter will

Mrs. Clara Haines, executive Gregg, that a great many fruit jars have Mrs. Henry Mitchell,

## ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Sept. 4 .- V. D. Johnson, secretary of the Orange Cham.

Members of the Trinity Episcopal

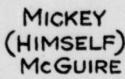
Mr. and Mrs. William Feldner a house guest, a friend, Mrs. George The United States has no defidone during August. She stated home of relatives here, Mr. and

summer home at Laguna Beach.

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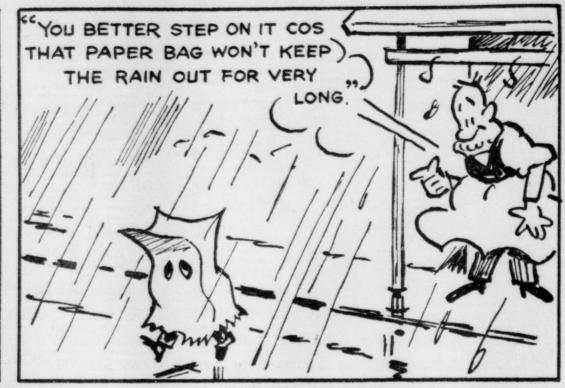


for aid, she reported.





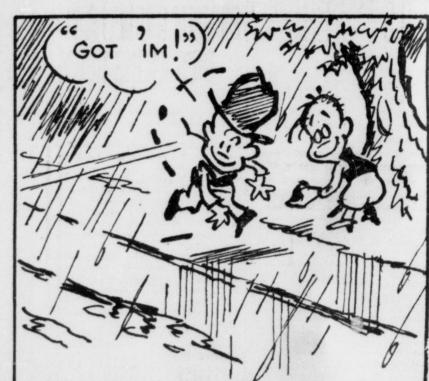
























(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column are

not necessarily those of The Register.) The "surprise" mock wedding at has the appearance of fulfilling tha the Costa Mesa Townsead club No. I Wednesday night was entirely to comical to prevent the audience from being hilarious with laughter. Manager J. H. Walsh received show" certainly know just exactly

This column was almost entirely eliminated yesterday because of an Ind., Penn., N. Y., N. J., Del., and unusual amount of other matter Wash., D. C., I have discovered that that had to be printed which, oc- a great campaign to double the cupied most of the available space.

our guess.

Santa Ana Townsend club No. 2 will have its regular weekly meeting in the Townsend Hall, 509 West gressional Districts in America Fourth street next Monday night at | right now, and then you would be 7:30 o'clock, with P. R. Long in the

11 held their regular weekly meet- about having other leadership be ing last night which, as usual, was sides Dr. Townsend, he just cannot very much enjoyed by all present, including visitors from Tustin and GREAT MAJORITY of pension and other clubs. Mr. John Sauers' talk recovery-minded people in this nawas fully appreciated. The mem- tion have built up for Dr. Town bership drive was started which send. promises to develop into a lively contest that may be compared to Walsh's letter, the following from any sort of a "scrap" with plenty of Mr. Kenny's): fun, as the "fight" continues. When the final days approach a lot of will be nothing spread in that Disprize is theirs regardless of what propaganda. any other club thinks about it.

had an unusual subject last night, the General Welfare Federation, "An Ancient Prophesy of a Future Paradise' which was told by Rev. Julia N. Budlong, The prophesy was made by Confuctus 500 B. C. The come a present paradise and Con- the last two months, and then com fucius' descendants of today seem down to the National Office and see paradise. Since the day of Confuc- weeks, and you will begin to se to the attention of mankind that

The "troupe" that "put on the | letter from Roy J. Webb, enclosing a copy of a letter he had written to how to "perform" and will be apt H. F. Kenney, 1030 W. Myrtle St to be called upon more than once Santa Ana, from both of which we to appear at other places. This is quote excerpts as follows: enclosing a copy of a letter that I have mailed to Mr. Kenny

"From my recent trip into Mich membership in America is boom ing.

"I wish it were possible for vo satisfied that the Movement is stay ing with Dr. Townsend in the fac of all that has been said against disregard the sentiment that THE

(The foregoing was in Mr

"Let me give you facts, so there "fur" will probably be flying for trict that will be a boomerang on this club feels that the \$50 first te spreaders of any misleading

"If I should leave Dr. Townsend I would be deserting the Townsend Santa Ana Townsend club No. 10 Clubs of America; and, if I joined would be a party to the destruction (the attempted destruction) of the Townsend Clubs of America.

"Just go about in the many states "future paradise" has not yet be- of this nation as I have been doing to be still previous to the future what has happened in the past ius the Townsend Plan is the first where the clubs of America stand

Clarence R. Stone, of Berkeley, an lange. alumnus of both Missouri and Chi- It Is Morn," and "The Lord's cago universities. "He taught in St. Prayer." Louis schools for 13 years and in Piano and organ numbers to b Washington university before com- rendered by Miss Larson and he ing to California to serve on the Sleeper's Sleeper's

University of California. He comes to Santa Ana as Panational Unitarian Laymen's league His address, observing Labor Day will deal with the plan of the league, known as "The New Partnership," for bridging the gap between religion and practical affairs.

Special music will augment the harp and piano work with which Regena Walberg and Bill Beeman have accompanied the previous sessions, Mrs. J. Leslie Steffenson will sing two groups of solos. The service is at 8 o'clock.

ing at the Free Methodist church, theme of his Labor Day message at Fruit and Minter streets, Sunday the Orange Avenue Christian afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. church Sunday morning. The ser-Claud A, Watson, United States vice is at 11 o'clock. attorney, nationally known prohibition lecturer and preacher, will ment today, will discuss the fact speak on "The Holy Spirit, the Or- that the whole world now is in a ganizer and Perpetuator of the state of transition, with a disregard

The Rev. Samuel Rodgers, of Los Angeles, will speak at the same church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special services conducted by the unrest and confusion of the present Rev. Rollin E. Cochrane and his hour, said the Rev. Mr. Bash today singers, from Whittier, will continue every night next week at 7:30, The Rev. Mr. Cochrane was to service, presenting work to b for several years the district elder done and giving the assurance of of the California conference is victory. now pastor of the Whittier church. Both he and Mrs. Cochrane are vocal instructors. Mr. Drexler, who assists with the singing, is a former stage entertainer, who sang with Eddie Cantor on the New

# PRESBYTERIANS TO

erica will hold a special introduc- except Saturday. tory meeting next Thursday evening at 7:30 at 320 West Wash- with sketches of his pre-conver ington avenue, in the interest of sion days as a dope fiend and setting up a truly scriptural min-noted criminal of the Middle istry in the northern districts of West, have proved to be of deep Santa Ana, according to an an- interest, said the pastor, who in nouncement today from the or- vited all to come and see "what ganizers. The speaker will be the God can do for a fallen man. Rev. William Harlee Bordeaux, instructor in ecclesiastical history and homiletics at the Bible Insti-

tute of Los Angeles. The Rev. E. L. Wade, pastor of Courtesy night will be observed the Westminster Presbyterian Tuesday evening by Aloha Rechurch (of America) of Los An- bekah lodge. The program of the geles will preside and the Rev. evening will be in charge of Mrs. M. C. Frehn, for 11 years mis- Clarence Wasser with Mrs. Jennie

Santa Ana Townsend club No. him. Even if a person is sincer

The Musical Memory Hour proeral Religion at the Santa Ana Uni- gram at Melrose Abbey Sunda afternoon will feature Phylli tarian church Sunday evening will Kogler, soprano, Carol Mae Lar it began, with an address son, planist and Harold Larson by a nationally-known educator, organist. All are residents of Or Miss Kogler will sing "Beloved

> brother include, "Prelude Sleeper's Wake;" "Dialog "Schezo," "Intermezzo," closing number to be, "Soldiers

Miss Larson will give one pian umber, "May Night" and Mr. Larson opens the program playing a well known organ number, "The Londonderry Air." a folk tune.

The program will begin prompt

er religious faith, the Rev. A. S Addressing a holiness mass meet- Bash contends, and will make the

The pastor, said an announce for tried standards and landmarks

The religious world, with it more than 200 divisions and deno inations, either contributes to the "or, standing for the unity of God people, presents a challenge, a ca

The revival being conducted by West Third street is now in its ourth week and continues to old strong interest, it was reported today by the Rev. E. L. Friend, pastor of the church The Presbyterian church of Am- Meetings are held nightly at 7:30,

Evangelist Foster's messages,

PLAN COURTESY NIGHT WESTMINSTER. Sept. sionary in Japan, will speak brief-Bowden hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frankie VanUden.

# COME TO CHURCH

The Church Is The Meeting Place For God And His People

## PERFECT LAW

"The law of the Lord is perfect."-Psalm 19.

That could never be said of the laws of man. God's law is perfect, but man made laws are far short of perfection.

The recent session of the California Legislature considered more than 4000 measures, and actually passed some 1350 of them. Other states do about as well in proportion. The national congress, the county boards and the local city councils are all busy making laws and re-making them. Hundreds of thousands of laws are supposed to govern us. Some of them are foolish—some are positively silly. Most of them are habitually violated.

One reason why we have so many laws is that the lawmakers keep on trying to fix up imperfect laws so as to make them work. And we who elect the lawmakers to enact laws for our government immediately set ourselves to the task of trying to find ways to circumvent these same laws. This emphasizes once more the fact that you can't make people good by legislation. It also suggests the imperfections of human law.

Now turn to the perfection of God's law.

Here is no great volume of legal lore. The first formal statement was made by Moses when he brought down the table of ten rules from the mountain of vision. Ten short articles covered man's duty to God and to his fellow man. These laws were so farreaching, so comprehensive, so fundamental in their statement of truth that it took no great number of words to state them, and it took no great intellect to understand them.

"Thou shalt not steal." "Thou shalt not kill." Even the youngest or the least learned person could understand such rules.

Centuries after Moses, a prophet restated the law in a still more simple form. Micah remarked, "What doth God require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly before thy God?" That was getting right down to bedrock. Such a statement of the law could claim some degree of perfection.

But Jesus went still further in simplifying the statement of God's perfect law. He said, "The first and greatest commandment is, love God with all your being, and the second is like unto it, love your neighbor as yourself."

He gathered the whole teaching into one sentence and gave that law which we properly call the "Golden Rule", saying, "As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them." No one has ever been able to improve on that phrasing.

Jesus recomized the commandments as given through Moses, but he said, "A new con that you love one another." He realized that the whole law of God is comprehended in the one word, "Love". God's love for man and man's love for God form the two parts of a perfect whole. When man truly loves God he cannot help loving his brother, thus completing the cycle.

The law of God is perfect in its fundamental quality. It does not go into detailed specifications as to human conduct, but rather lavs down the great principles by which life is to be ordered. When these principles

are faithfully observed conduct must be

The law of God is perfect in its universality. It applies to all people alike and there is no way of "fixing" tickets to escape the penalty for violation. The law of love is just as effective in the depths of the wildest jungle as on the crowded city streets. It applies to the highest and the lowest in the social scale: to the wisest and most learned as well as to the simplest and the most ig-

And the law of God is perfect in its simplicity. It takes no great intellect to comprehend its requirements. A child can understand it-frequently does grasp it more readily than the super-charged intellect looking for hard things to work on. But it takes the best efforts of the wisest and strongest of earth to follow and obey that law.

The law of the Lord is perfect. Man's law can approximate perfection if men will learn from God; if men will make their laws fundamental, universal and simple. But no law can be perfect nor even truly satisfactory in a social organization unless it is based on the great law of love which Jesus gave to man.

The Psalmist placed strong emphasis on the law. "Great peace have they who love thy law, and nothing shall offend them," he said. "Thy word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against thee." "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly-but his delight is in the law of the Lord and in his law doth he meditate day and night." So let us study this perfect law that we may order our steps by its precepts and in our turn find

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columns in San Bernardino. Up there the boys had a hem-

umnist Bob Walton fairly bristled. umnist Bob Walton fairly bristlet.
Boiling it down, this as what Walton had to say: "...the Southern
California association has a rule
which outlews a player for life if which outlaws a player for life if he 'jumps' to the San Joaquin Valley league ... . Coates then should be outlawed from the National league .. In his return, the writer can

to is that any player, if he's good day of competition, enough, can virtually write his own tion....Santa Ana probably will get away with it. Only a few Fight scoded as

Six or seven years ago 1 should have dashed to my mill in the corner of the creaky news-room, looked up a few words dripping with spleen and smashed back at my San Bernardino contemporary.

But no more, Irene. And neither will young Bob Wal-National league for ten years.

line begins to recede, and the ole ed listlessly. chin-whiskers get more stubborn each season, he'll learn to keep foreign Vst and U. S. doubles chamhis shirt on. "Shady deals" won't pion with von Cramm, was defeatexcite him, nor "disgust" him. ed by Martin Buxby of Miami, 5-7, They'll make him laugh,

I remember the year George Pace othy Andrus, New York veteran. of Anaheim stole some of Santa Ana's best players, and my prov-incial pride was wounded. I wrote Stamford, Conn., No. 8 on the U. some nasty things about George. S. List, and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin George said he would "cut my throat." I told him if he even looked like he wanted to cut my throat I would sink a right hook into his big fat belly.

This went on until my chinwhiskers began to give me more trouble than formerly, and Pace and I got together one day and decided nothing was worth that kind of prattle. Anyway, we reasoned, it always was a mismatch when a tall skinny man fought a short, fat one. So we shook hands and ended the feud. It

No. Bob, the world will go on hether Coates pitches for Santa sters from east of the Mississippi where the poor boy can make only & were out today after the Work Amateur golf championship.

The quartet supplying U. S. C. shellacks Stanford or whether Stanford licks S. C. It's funny that way. The ole sun comes up every morning, about the same time-win, lose or draw.

ing kid. And he really belongs to Billows pounded out a 2 and 1 the running guard assignment he the Santa Ana ball club. He's no victory over Bill Holt of Syracuse filled with the high school. three long years, and was with 'em | birdies. here—out Garden Grove way, And, boy, a runner-up in the National again to keep the record stright.

Coates is playing for the Stars other wictim. The opening of school will bring from throughout Southern California and the group of coates. Coates is playing for the Stars other victim. The score was 3 and rents who come to Fullerton for the Stars FOR NOTHING. Not a thin dime. 'outlaw" and "villain" hardly

"Ah," you breath, "but isn't there a Southern California rue barring players who pitch in the San Joaquin league? How about that?"

You see the Southern California ed a drive and lost a 1 up lead. ton for the winter still remains out of business when the Ameri- the 20th, Wehrle, quarter-finalist Pickens is doing a bit of scoutcan league folded this spring. in the British amateur, shook a ing of his own and may get con-Anyway, Bob, maybe we shouldn't wisp of hair out of is eyes, wiped siderable co-operation from school dig into that because it might his hands on his pants, and sunk authorities in the matter of makprove embarrassing. Before we a 12-foot putt for a birdie four and ing part-time employment availaday and Phillips needed today to bar anybody from the San Joa- the match pitched in the valley? You see if we bar Coates we'll have to kick out Venn, too. Personally I don't after dropping Harm Westbrook of the second half star Automobile league.

Burke, 20-year-old Rhode Island During the past few weeks Pick-the second half star Automobile league.

In the first of the second half star Automobile league. quin ask Venn Botts if HE ever either. Do you? . . .

"Dink" Templeton, Stanford's what he terms his opus for the Paraount Studios. And the title, for which "Dink" probably will be kidded no end. is "I are a probably will be kidded no en be kidded no end, is "Love Goes Collegiate." But wait a minute.
You're wrong. Love is the name of the hero, and not what you thought.

Templeton's hero is a distance section menaced by poison oak. the season. Loofborrow, who was immune "We're not loaning Doerr at from the dreaded vegetation, was routed out by "Dink" for his need him ourselves in our fight track team, and eventually made for position." his letter. He also was the ringleader in the recovery of the famous axe trophy from Califor-

to 5 shortender, last night slashed championships at Fleishhacker pool. out his second win over Glen Lee in the Legion ring.

Lee, Nebraska's ranking challen- tional honors. ger for the world welterweight title, | Elizabeth Ryan, 14, of New York, but was slow in starting and later ming event. Marjorie Gestring, also

# LOUIS, SCHMELING FIGHT NEXT JUNE

# YOU MELLOW WITH AGE YOU WAS good Stars Stop S. Bernardino The PAYOFF

# Santa Ana's faltering Stars, rang the bell for a streamer and TWO columns in San Bernardino, orrhage when they heard the Visalia Volleyer was going to pitch against them, Never one to pull a punch, Col-

BY HENRY SUPER

(United Press Staff Correspondent) FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Brilliant see nothing but the rankest of tennis by suposedly setup opponsport rulings....it is pretty shady ents and terrific heat worried the stuff...The Santa Ana-Coates start today as the National singles case goes deeper...what it amounts championships entered the third

Only 16 of the 24 domestic and ticket in the Southland associa- foreign seeded players remained in

Eight seeded stars, including two weeks ago officials turned their of the best, were eliminated yesterheads while the Orange county sec- day. The two major players-Mrs. tor pulled some deals that were Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Camas pure as a Pennsylvania coal bridge, Mass., America's third best woman player and Henner Henkel of Germany-both attributed defeat to broiling sun that reached 103 degrees. Henkel said that he had lost 18 pounds since arriving in the United States about two weeks ago; that he couldn't sleep because

Other stars who continued in the running-including Don Budge of ton when he's been around the Oakland, and Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany-seemed affect-When he's older, and his hair- ed by the heat. Most of them play-

Henkel, seeded No. 2 on the 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. Mrs. Fabyan was de-I sympathize with Bob, at that. feated 12-10, 0-6, 7-5 by Mrs. Dor-

Among other seeded stars who of France, sixth on the foreign

Sixteen men and 16 women in the lower half of the draws will play third and second round matches

The quartet surviving quarter-

year-old printing salesman of And nothing we ever do or say Poughkeepsie, N. Y., runner-up in The only reason I go into this the National Amateur meet, and at all is to clear the record for Charley Koosis of Detroit, were

ringer" in the real sense of the as Holt hooked and sliced to the

all spring. He still lives around Don Erickson, Los Angeles news-

Kocsis put out the California

the morning round, also 1 up.

ciation does not exist. It went Then they halved the next two. On to be seen,

after dropping Harry Westbrook of ing junior college, and all of poned games, the Hockaway-Philthink the word "outlaw" fits Botts Pasadena, 2 and 1, in the morning them good football prospects,

Finals are tomorrow.

runner and a true character out Eddie Collins of the Boston Red in part. And here is the part: request of the San Diego club of A few years ago a Stanford two- the Pacific Coast league to bornamed Leland Loofborrow, row Rookie Second-Baseman Boblived off the campus in a hilly by Doerr for the remainder of

BOSTON. - General Manager

# CHIEF PARIS, 1-5 OF WOMEN'S SWIM

SAN FRANCISCO-The nation's outstanding women swimmers will compete in the medley and relay events, exhibition swims and novice performances today in the National HOLLYWOOD-Chief Paris, a 1 Women's A. A. U. swimming In the opening events yesterday three young Olympic stars won na-

utweighed the Indian eight pounds, won the 100 yard free style swimfailed in an attempt to sink Paris 14, of Los Angeles, took the 10 foot 10th. A burrowing attack board diving event, and Katherine d flooring the Chief but gave Rawls, of Miami, won the mile

# Extra! Yankees In Slump 'DOC'

Three-Game Losing Streak Melts Lead To 9 Games

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

commanded attention in a new and unfamiliar role today. They haven't won a game this month: they've dropped three in a row to second division clubs.

The slump has melted the Yanks' lead over the Detroit Tigers to nine games—the slimest since Aug. 7.

They've made only 19 hits in three games, Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig, the Yanks' Big Berthas, have made only two hits. The extra base power of the Yanks has dwindled away to almost nil-only three doubles and one homer (DiMaggio) in three games.

In all games this season the Yanks have averaged 6.4 runs per game. Their September average is only two.

The situation isn't alarming yet, but the Yankee powerhouse will have to start again

Kendal Chase, Washington southpaw, held the Bronx Bombers to seven hits in pitching the Senators to a 4-2 triumph yesterday. Washington made 11 hits off "Red" Ruffing.

Continuing their amazing play against the pannant contenders, Brooklyn massacred the Giants 15-7 and reduced New York's lead over the idle Cubs in the National league race to half-a-game. The Dodgers combed Melton, Brennan and Baker for 18 hits. Jimmy Bucher hit a homer, triple and

NEW YORK-The Yankees & three singles, driving in five runs. His homer came with the

bases loaded, Gus Mancuso returned to the Giants' lineup for the first time since his thumb was broken July 13, Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn pilot, was chased from the park in the first inning. It was his eighth banishment this season.

Scoring five runs in the 10th, the Boston Bees beat the Phillies, 7-2, Jim Turner held the Phils to seven hits and won his fifth straight and 16th game this season.

In a night game at Cincinnati, the Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 9-1, behind the five hit pitching of Ray (Peaches) Davis, Ival Goodman hit a home run with a mate aboard to climax Cincinnati's seven run fifth inning.

Chicago and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

In the other two American league games Detroit won from the Chicago White Sox, 15-3 and the Cleveland Indians hammered out a 15-3 win over St. Louis, Rudy York's single scored Charlie Gehringer, who had a perfect day, "3 and 3," with the wining Tiger run. Johnny Allen scored his ninth straight victory in holding the Browns to seven hits. Clift's homer with two on provided the only Browns' runs. Campbell, Lary and Solters hit Cleveland

## Prep Influx To Help New Fullerton Football Coach

(This is the third of a series about and Joaquin Errecarte, 180-pound far back in left to take a homer range county football teams—Sport flash. The question is now a away from Wayne Watson in the

By PERRY MAYNARD

Ana or is "outlawed" to Visalia were out today after the Western appointed coach, looked over the a star lineman under Clarence fourth when Kelley walked, made

Charley Hale, backfield flash for the Indians, a consistent ground gainer and leading passer of the Foothill loop, is expected to enter junior college this fall.

With him will be Ralph Pyron,

No great amount of beef appears He pitched for the Stars green but sank impossible putts for prospect for the Hornets at fight is indicated, although what

No great amount of beef apchampion, Roger Kelly, one up, and pears in prospect for the Hornets dropped Charley Yates of Atlanta, tournament medalist, from play in and fight is indicated, although what the opening of school will Wehrle and Harry Todd of Dallas bring from throughout Southern battled even for 18 holes with par California and the group of east There may have been, Bob, but 71 cards. On the 17th Todd smear- ern students who come to Fuller-

able for athletes.

are figuring on enrolling when school opens. They are Tom An-

son's Wildcats, and Bill Thaten, Phillips, both getting a home run 12-pound lineman. Two more big boys from San Juan Capistrano are looking with They are interest at Fullerton.

Pancho Forster, basketball and football star of the Mission town, who tips the beam at 235 pounds,

Yesterday's Results Yesterday's Results
Missions. 10-4; Los Angeles, 5-0.
Portland, 7-6; Seattle, 6-0.
San Francisco, 16; San Diego, 15.
Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 3 (10 innoce) NATIONAL LEAGUE

hiladelphia Yesterday's Results Brooklyn, 15: New York, 7. Boston, 7: Philadelphia, 2 (10 cinnati, 9; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis Yesterday's Results Detroit. 4: Chicago, 3. Washington, 4: New York, 2. Cleveland, 15: St. Louis, 3. Only games scheduled. flash. The question is now a away from Wayne Watson in the toss-up between Fullerton and San- second and Comstock turned in ta Ana, it is reported. Three prospects are in sight

school squad, it was indicated to- attend junior college if he does couldn't handle. day as Wendell Pickens, newly- not enroll at Loyola. Jamison was situation in advance of the open-ing of school.

Fishop and weighs 190, Wade a daring dash to second after Brown, Whittier high school cap-Coots caught Shaddox's easy fly and ing with interest at Fullerton pros- right. not enter Whittier college.

at Colton in 1935, is also inter- per to Smith and went to second ested in Fullerton. The flashy on Shaddox's single over short. Jim Coates.

You see, Bob, our Jimmy isn't really an outlaw. Them's harsh words, old timer. He's just a smil
The flashy on Shaddox's single over short. Surray center, and Jerry Ganong, strainly center, and Jerry Ganong strainly center, and the strainly center, and the strainly center, and the strainly center, and the strainly cente

Rerturning to the squad wilf be Flynn, Browning, Iseminger, Journigan, Maxwell, Allison and Bandel in the line with Capt, "Pony" Swenson at center, Backs returning include Harold Newsome, who has another semester of football; Jerry Oswald, Joe Kurtz, Joe Spitzer, Mike DiMarco, Paul Pugh, Dave Freeman and Bus

A win over the L. D. Coffings tie O. R. Haan for first place in Burke, 20-year-old Rhode Island During the past few weeks Pick- the second half standings of the

In the first of their two postlips nin eoutlasted Grant Ring A pair of big boys from Brea Sales, 16-10, last night at Santiago

The two Beall brothers, Solon derson, 190-pound tackle and cap- pitching and Dave catching, were tain of "Shorty" Smith's last sea- the hitting stars for Hockaway-

> S. A. AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE O. R. Haan .... City Garage .....3 L. D. Coffing .....2 Grant Ring Sales .....1

(By United Press)

league pennant chase again today, while the Orange girls were hamand the Padres dropping back into and 20 runs, taking advantage of reau, even after Bob Pastor, fresh tive fortunes in last night's com-

Sacramento beat Oakland, 5-3 in

San Diego bowed before the San Francisco Seals, 16-15, in a wild were reported today to contemplat-game. The Seals were ahead 15-6 ing seeding Orange in different going into the ninth with Ed Stutz. controlling the game. Then he blew ment. up, Frank Lamanske came in and went out quickly and Win Ballou was called in to put out the fire. Before he succeeded San Diego had 9 hits and the score was tied 15-15. The Seals came back in their half ham and Tucker. All-Stars-Mor- the fight despite his Fabian for a run to win out. ris and Hill.

runs in the fifth inning, Santa Farr, Ana came from behind to score Schmeling has considerable cause had their names been Jones and June. its first victory over San Bernar- for apprehension. dino, 5 to 3, in the semi-final Shaughnessy playoff series at San Bernardino last night.

A home run by Manager "Doc' Smith climaxed the rally which started with the Stars trailing by two runs and apparently headed for their third successive defeat. Tommy Young started it with a

single to deep short. Mott went down swinging, but Fred Wiemer blasted a long hit to left-center that tallied Young. Dory Strain, San Bernardino's center fielder, got to the ball but let it go through him and Wiemer went all the way around, tying the score at two-all. Wiemer's drive was scored as a double and an error for Strain. 'Chuck" Comstock followed with a single to center. Schwarm sacrificed, and that brought up Smith. He socked the first ball pitched to right-center—a long, high fly that chased Strain and Ed Daley far back on the grass. Strain finally got his hands on the ball but couldn't hold it and Smith completed the circuit. That made it 4-2 in Santa Ana's favor and it meant the ball game.

Young produced the Stars' fifth run in the ninth when he tripled to right-center and came in when Strain momentarily juggled the ball after making a nice stop.

Jim Coates was back on the ridge for Santa Ana and came up with seven-hit performance. The Ponies pecked away at him now and then but he got some dandy support, especially from "Nan" Coots and Comstock. Coots raced several nice defensive plays. San Bernardino picked up a run

Fullerton junior college football from Anaheim with no decisions in the first inning on Daley's douospects may be bolstered mater- as yet. They are Layton Ross, ble along the right field line, ially by the addition of three stars John Dugan and Ted DeVelbiss. Sweet's fly and Kelley's single from last year's Fullerton high Joe Jamison of Placentia may that Comstock knocked down but The inlanders made it 2-0 in the

> tain of last season, also is look- tallied on Gilhousen's double to pects and may enroll if he does not enter Whittier college.
>
> The Ponies got their last run in the ninth. The troublesome Pat Sneed, who was all-Southern California halfback selection hero of the series, beat out a hop-

> > Santa Ana and San Bernarding revive the series at the Municipal Louis no longer cares to run the with a baseball bat, but the cham- said many highly uncomplimen-Bowl here Tuesday night. Jack risk of being swatted solidly on pion moved to protect himself at tary things about the champion. He Dugan will pitch for the Stars be- what Will Gibson called the old Tonypandy Tommy's slightest feint said he had hit the skids; that his cause Coates is returning to Vis-alia for a charity game. How- If Louis had nothing more in

The box score:

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	Kelley, c 3 2 2 13 1 0
	Shaddox, 3b 4 0 1 0 2 0
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	Strain, cf 4 0 1 0 0 2 Watson, ss 4 0 0 1 1 0
	Botts, p 2 0 0 0 2 0
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	Score By Innings
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	San Bernardina 100 100 001 - 0
	San Bernardino 100 100 001 - 3
1	Summary
1	Home run-Smith. 3 base hit -
1	Young. 2 base hits-E. Daley, Gil-
1	housen, Wiemer. Double play-Com-
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į	Coates 2. Umpires-Wagner and
á	Stoudt.

# FIEDLER ALL-STARS

efore a near capacity crowd of and the bimbos he had used as 1200, the Orange Lionettes swamp- big bags. Never a standout, the ed the Fiedler Field All-Stars, plodding Teuton was more than a 20-3, last night.

Lois Terry and "Bobby" Wake-Sacramento and San Diego ham limited the All-Stars to four swapped places in the Pacific Coast hits during the seven-inning fray, while the Orea series to take his best shot.

The Lionettes had their big inning in the third, scoring eight just himself to unfamiliar situa-10 innings to give Bob Klinger his lins both hit home runs during the game.

brackets with three other top-rankwhile being hit freely, apparently ing nines in next week's tourna-The score: Orange Lionettes .... 20 13 1 Fiedler Field All-Stars 3 4 5 number considered it close on the

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

NEW YORK—Max Schmeling is boosting himself when he says that the knuckling and knockout he in more ways than one, He not June left the young Negro gunshy, but the German has been so right on the Brown Bummer from the outset that one is indicated.

Braddock circled to him to the structure of the course that one is indicated to him to the structure of the course that one is indicated to him to the cours sny, but the German has been a backhalded, and struck low, right on the Brown Bummer from the outset that one is inclined to keep away from Baer's right, Farr

string along with him until he is circled to his left to render the proven wrong. (United Press Staff Correspondent) Schmeling professes that his There would be the agony fight principal concern is that somebody to end agony fights-Braddock else will beat Louis out before circling to his right and Farr cirhe gets another whack at him.
And having watched Louis At that, Louis and Farr would again aboard the Bremen tonight.
At that, Louis and Farr would again aboard the Bremen tonight, carrying with him an "iron clad" carrying with him an "iron clad" you rather suspect that heavers, as we say in Greenpoint,

Smith.



Louis the First lies in state in his dressing room at Yankee Stadium while his handlers tenderly care for his hurts, which included a badly damaged prestige, a sore left cheek, two puffed lips, a wounded pride, and a swollen right eyebrow, suffered in his unexpectedly tough 15-round fight with gallant Tommy Farr. Joe, the champion, picked to win by a quick knockout, had to be content n, appearing gun-shy against the unorthodox English challenger

prestige.

As Schmeling asserts with par- following through, donable pride, a couple of foreign fighters had to be brought to this he is open for a counter. country to demonstrate that Louis was no one of whom to be afraid. All an opponent of Smoky Joe has to have, it seems, is the courage to question his right to boss the works. Certainly, Farr, the cocky coal miner, had little else.

Louis, I fear, was a study in American mob psychology. The Alabama-born darky was rushed to the front at a time when the field was believed bad even for heavyweights. Through the medium of a string of stumble bums has was built up as a dark destroyer, a jaw-breaker from 'way back, the most devastating hitter since Jack Dempsey.

A mediocre lot was caught by the spell. Primo Carnera, King Levinsky, Max Baer, Charley Retzlaff and some more heard and read so much about Louis' punching power that they crawled through the ropes with only one thought - getting out with their

So Louis went along bowling them over until he convinced a arge majority of the judges that he was all they said about him-and then some.

But along came Schmeling, who Playing their final home game had his own ideas about Louis little passe, but he never was much of a hand for taking nine

The Louis bubble was punctured with Sacramento going into first mering Pitcher Morris for 13 hits that night, but it quickly was from the Golden Gloves, Although Jim Braddock was pret-

Examiner tournament officials self to a considerable extent by dropping the antiquated Irishman like a broken airplane. The exwould be too far for Farr. But there was Farr at the finish -cut, bleeding and battered, but very much there. And a surprising

Batteries: Orange-Terry, Wake- ground that the Welshman made

or lunge.

Louis cut Farr up with left shy and afraid, but Louis wasn't at all keen about his opponent is a palooka of the

When a fighter follows through Schmeling could be right.

heavyweight title it will be interesting to observe next y -r, when the German starts training, if the things he said about Joe after the Farr fight come back to haunt him. It will be remembered that Max.

punch was gone; that he was gunever, Jim is expected back for mind in the Farr match than the ship, then his performance might Thursday. The Stars' ace had a successful defense of the championlot of fun baiting San Bernardino's be called a highly satisfactory one, but the satisfactory one satisfactory one, b boisterous fans who had been "rid- but the job cost him a pile of potent weapon. Louis hesitated ing to the publicity drum-beaters. about stepping in. A series of It is not easy to build up the tre-And I am of the opinion that punches would have flattened the mendous interest necessary to make the myth that was Joe Louis, the superfighter, definitely has been valley Pits on several occasions, of the principal's own admission, of the principal's own admission, most round-heeled sort.

than he has shown to date to make

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BY HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK - Max Schmeling. who has crossed the ocean so many a promenade deck of his own, sails contract to meet Joe Louis next

If my private statistician is not in There was ample evidence that Farr couldn't have hurt Louis error this is the fifth "iron clad" contract Schmeling has had. The first four all developed rust spots, however, and under the steady fire of opposing legal batteries, proved about as invulnerable as a house of cards built on shifting sands at

Schmeling, a tough Teuton to discourage, says this latest onewhich was given to him by Promoter Mike Jacobs yesterday-represents the last word in armament.

Contract Foolproof Knowing a thing or two about Jacobs' fistic lawyer, Sol Straus, and his boast that "every fight con-

tract has a flaw," Schmeling took no chances with this one. He had his own counsel give it the works. First he translated it into German to see if it read okay in that language. Then he tried French, Portuguese, Scandinavian, and all other languages, including the jibberish of the Pango-Pango headhun-It was perfect. Still not content.

he had every period, apostrophe, semi-colon, colon (both long and short), parenthesis, and hyphen examined under a microscope. This was a wise move, because Lawyer Straus needs nothing more than a slightly off-center punctuation mark to break contracts wide open. It is reported that Straus broke the one Tommy Farr had with Schmeling, for a fight in London. on the strength of an uncrossed "t" and the misuse of a capital let-

One thing about the contract between Schmeling and Jacobs-it certainly makes Max the promoter's "little man" until September. 1939. Max must fight under Jacobs' banner, must do bodily harm only to those warriors named by Jacobs, and must fight only when Jacobs says so.

Covers Everything Other clauses said to be in the contract call for Schmeling to wear nothing but blue serge suits, eat no kind of salad save that made of sliced bananas and grated peanuts, tie a handkerchief about his head when playing tennis (one for singles, two for doubles), and walk on

stilts every time it rains. Now that Schmeling has been guaranteed a shot at Louis and the

interviewed after the recent fight,

Schmeling will need more tact those words forgotten.

#### **PARADE ENTRY** ARRANGED BY **GRACE PARLOR**

PLACENTIA, Sept. 4 .- The members of Grace parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will participate in the Admission day parade at Santa Monica September 9 with entry of the old stage coach owned by Ed Gaines, of Carbon canmade at the business meeting that preceded the public card parts Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McFadden, Mrs. Alice Davis presided at the business meeting, Mrs. Lena Wagner was appointed to complete the arrange-

The card party, held in the gardens and garden buildings of the home, was a marked success. Twelve tables played bridge and six played "50."

Prize winners in aucition were Mrs. Mary Rothaermel and A. Rothaermel, first, and Mrs. Marie Haiber and L. Holdsrowth, second, Haiber and L. Holdsrowth, second. in auction; Mrs. J. Wiley, first, IS BRIDE OF Mrs. Marie Kennedy, second, and Mrs. Bertha Gillian, third, in contract; Mrs. M. Brumagin and A. J. E. STEBLEY Kneip, first, and Mrs. Kate Hill and

Lawrence Lemke, second, in 500.

### Corey To Speak Before W. C. T. U.

TUSTIN, Sept. 4.—"New Ideals of Education" will be the theme of the address to be given by Arthur M. Corey, assistant county superintendent of schools, at the annual membership luncheon and program of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. Caldwell membership luncheon and program of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. Caldwell made up an appreciative audience sand off the clay bank on the west bank of the channel, according to the channel according to the cha

the afternoon's program, which will Angeles. start at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Ernest R. Byrne will entertain with several readings and there will be ley will be at home to friends at this time speaking as city assessor. special musical numbers. Mrs. the home of the groom's father that the utility roll for the current Lola Grimm, county W. C. T. I. in Anaheim, where father and year has been set at \$20,000 less president, will make a short talk. son are associated as citrus than it was last year. The adopted Mrs. William A. Hazen, outgoing ranchers. president, will preside,

of the home. Each member is ington Beach High school and atasked to bring a covered dish and tended Redlands university. by the various hostesses, who will receive invitation cards soon from

BY NARD JONES

KAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.

MELITA HOWARD—Kay's roommate and co-adventurer.

PRISCILLA DUNN—the third adventurer.

FORREST BROTHERS and GRANT HARPER—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday: Kay boards the "Chinook" and is confronted by the mad murderer. She is ordered to start the cruiser and move around the island. Ashore, Melita and Priscilla are left stranded.

CHAPTER IX

viously, from torture of the soul

from his swim to the cruiser. At

Then Kay looked at his eyes,

and in an awful revealing flash realized that the man was mad.

Cooly and quietly-and therefore

dangerously-mad. "I wonder when he will kill me?" Kay

thought dazedly. "I wonder when

it will happen to me just as it did

With an effort she brought her-

want me to take you?" she asked,

keeping her voice as steady as she

"Take you?" he repeated. "My

smiled, showing a row of even

She could have cried out for

fighting chance to see Melita and now."

to that woman in the cabin?"

ing, about him.

Priscilla again.

mand of the "Chinook" walked our cruise?"

or mind rather than from a di- ing about."

ened because they were soaked island last night."

frightening specimen of humanity anter, for instance, than Larra-

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someone else or were purchased north end of the island. Be ready

when he was heavier than now. to follow the shoreline around.

They literally, hung from his But I hardly need to tell you, do

frame, and this effect was height- 1? You made a circle of the

was something queer and ominous, and forever after she was to recall

### Plan Pirate Events At Beach Sunday

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 4 .- Pirates' day will be observed here tomorrow under the auspices of the 20-30 club and the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce. Many special prizes will be award.

the Balboa pier at 2:30 o'clock, when costumes will be judged by Mrs. H. H. Wiland Mrs. Irwin George Gordon.

Beach games will be held at 3 o'clock under the direction of J. Martin Clark. A pirates' ball will be held at the Rendezvous ballroom at 4:30 o'clock. From 6:30 to 8 o'clock there will be bonfires at Palm and Ocean and at Twenty-third and Ocean.

marriage of a popular local young steam generating plant, now the Matilda Enfield, general chairman: woman, Miss June Slater, eldest property of the city of Los Ange-Mrs. Betty Steen, who had painted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. les. Erection of another jetty exsome unique tally cards; Mrs. Kate Slater and Joseph Edward Steb- tending from the beach, parallel to Hill and Mrs. Wagner, in charge of ley, son of J. J. Stebley of Ana- the two now in place, would provide decorations; Mrs. Erna Watts and heim, was solemnized this after- ample protection and would build a Mrs. Mae Lemke, refreshments, and noon at Melrose Abbey, with Cal beach proportionate to the length Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs. D. Lester, justice of the peace of of the jetty, Colonel Kerns declar-

and a few close friends. Includ- Alamitos bay, he said. City Attor-Slater, Billy Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Kerns to work out plans,

membership luncheon and program of Tustin W. C. T. U. September of Tustin W. C. T. U. September 10 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Utt, liam Stebley of Anaheim; Nicho
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Fox, Huntington Beach; Mr. and Sand off the chay bank of the channel, according to bank of the channel, according to city Engineer Hayes, who submitted by the channel, according to bank of the channel, accord Lemon Heights.

Dr. Evalene Peo, Miss Clara
Macomber and Miss Marjorie Rawlings are making arrangements for

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With full professional and third parts were played by Carmen Conger, was a nicely-balanced combination of acting, singing, and appearance. Other main parts were played by Jack

the home of the groom's father that the utility roll for the current

Mrs. Stepley a native of Win- than it was last year. At 12 o'ciock, a covered dish lun-cheon will be shared in the patio Oceanview elementary and Hunt-

#### RAYMOND HEET SAFE

levery cabin you see?"

many miles to the south."

THE man who had taken com- let me find my friends and resume she would be able to touch bottom

slowly around the chart table and "Why should either of us be in Even when she reached the

It was indeed a strange and very pleasant place. Much pleas- footing, she upraised swiftly and

almost to the point of emaciation, he smiled again, "sometimes one but it was a condition arising, ob- learns too much."

"I don't know what you're talk-

another time and place, Kay would have regarded him as a like a year to Kay Dearborn, like a year to Kay Dearborn, around.

something terrible and frighten- it as a fiendish nightmare. Stand- tion from the stretch of wood be-

self to speak. "Where do you the revolver would be well be- slacks had protected her legs

dear, we are both going." He went forward to secure the "Chi- hausted. There she began search-

white teeth. "To the other side of der. "Now," he said, "we'll go dinghy, hoping Melita and Priscilashore, if you don't mind."

joy. At least she was to have a the boat doesn't carry a dinghy direction it lay, and she knew she

"I'm afraid I don't understand I'm sure you won't mind getting in one direction proved fruitless, you," Kay answered. "You could wet again. You swim so beauti- and Kay decided that the dinghy have walked to the other side of the island. Why did you need to interrupt the cruise my friends the following."

Wet again. Fou swill a submit a submit as belowing and the fateful cabin must be betture with the revolver. "You go hind her. Wearily redoubling on interrupt the cruise my friends."

But night was fast descending interrupt the cruise my friends first. I'll be following." her trail, she kept up her search. and I were having? We were There was nothing else to do. But night was fast descending ready to leave and not bother you Kay poised at the rail, cut the now, and Kay faced the double

yond her reach.

that you might have been quite a pected the swift pain of a bullet. menacing inhabitant. bother, is it your habit to enter But the man was letting himself (To Be Continued).

refer only to their visit today, head.

#### **BOARD SEEKS EXTENSION OF BEACH JETTY**

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 4.-Water problems beset the city council in session here Thursday night. Plans were made for co-operating with Col. Samuel M. Kerns, of Long Beach to force extension of the Seal Beach-Alamitos Bay jetties on the west by mandamus proceedings. The council will act as a special committee to study plans submitted by City Engineer Victor W. Hayes of a wing jetty to be built between the Anaheim bay jetty and

Seal way on the east. Approval was given plans for an 800 foot tile drain to carry waste water "rom the new municipal well away from cultivated fields. Informal discussion was held on plans for a second well to be drilled near the site of the first.

Protection Sought Along with extension of the jetties at the entrance to Alamitos bay according to terms of the four party pact, for which the cities of Long Beach, Seal Beach, and Orange county have already asked, Seal Beach also will seek some manner of protection of the west beach from erosion assertedly WINTERSBURG. Sept. 4.-The caused by outfall waters from the Mary Russell, in charge of tables. Orange, officiating. ed. Erection of such a jetty would The bride was gowned in a suit not only build a wide beach for of blue and wore an orchid cor- this city, but would provide a suit sage. Present for the ceremony able dumping place for 1,000,000 were members of the two families yards of material now clogging ed were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sla- ney Burr Brown was appointed by ter the Misses Alice and Bettie the council to confer with Colonel

adoption of the tax ordinance settax rate is five cents per \$100 less

PLACENTIA, Sept. 4 .- Placenti Nohthern Orange county the past LA HABRA, Sept. 4.-Word has few weeks have been Joanne

linto the water feet first, holding

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Kay's heart jumped. Did he the revolver carefully above his

when the cabin was empty? Or was be aware, too, of their visit

during the night? She decided to arms and legs. She knew that she

play safe and assume nothing. | could far outdistance her enemy.

Larramore Island. That is a good weapon. Gradually, with the craft-

ing at the wheel, piloting the hind her. Heartened, Kay ran on,

"Chinook" according to the whims anxious to put as much distance

of a fanatic, she knew that any as humanly possible between hermoment he might decide to be rid

At last the cruiser reached the tarily eluded him, she slowed to a

far side of the island. The man steady walk. It was only then that kept casting curious glances to she realized how blindly she'd

the shore, but he was always care- fought through the thick tangle.

ful to return his gaze quickly to A cheek was bleeding; her arms

the girl. He crowded back against and hands were a pattern of deep

the pilot house windows, so that cuts and bruises. Her denim

"Here we are," he said. "Stop were shreds of cloth and rubber. the boat. I'll put down the an- | She encountered the other

chor." With surprising agility he shoreline, almost completely ex-

nook" while Kay followed his or- ing for sight of the damaged

shore, if you don't mind." la would be somewhere near it.
"Perhaps you've forgotten that She could not be sure in which

"No . . . I remember quite well. tured. A mile-long weary trek

water in a deep dive. As she horror of a strange darkness and

with her sneakers.

splashed up the beach as fast as

her legs would carry her. In her

shot. Then another. The second brought a sickening whine quite

close-but she was not hit. Madly

she ran, heedless of the briars, un-

mindful of the sharp boughs

which cut into her arms and

clutched at her face. Not until

There was no sound and no mo-

she was certain she had momen-

somewhat, but her light sneakers

must find it before she was recap-

(To Be Continued)

scarcely heard his angry yell.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Of course father is helping us some. We have to pay our butler more than my husband makes."

#### 'GEISHA GIRL' PRESENTED BEFORE CROWD IN LAGUNA

with the Laguna Beach audience. bers in gratifying fashion. established as a favorite of Laguna many years stage experience

lius Lieb, of San Diego, musical ing, singing, and appearance. Other ery, lighting and direction, and a vak, Josephine Mollet, Dorothy complete 30-piece orchestra, the Starbird and Genevieve Roberts. gay little two-act play made a hit Voices handled the ensemble numthose of Charles Cannon, firmly William G. Stewart, veteran of

## READY TO SIGN BY GRANGE IN **TEMPLE LEASE**

Mrs. Cora Torrens. The kitchen been received by Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer, Shirley Carlson, Beverly NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 4.— GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 4—More committee is composed of Mrs. W. Nick Heet of West Erna avenue. Adams. Kathleen Johnson, Beth The Masonic temple for the harhall will be on the second floor. Wednesday evening. September s, September 17. Robert Wardlow.

new lodge. It is expected there

# "We wanted only to enquire about Larramore Island," she said. The man chuckled. "This is not Larramore Island. That is a good by clothes and his regard for the

"When I've taken you to the increase her speed. Soon she was other side of this island, will you far ahead, knew that in a moment stood beside Kay Dearborn. Fear- a hurry about that?" the man en-fully she turned to look at him. quired with a shrug. "This is a water. Then, more certain of her The Rev. G. M. Workman, former fully she turned to look at him. quired with a shrug. "This is a water. Then, more certain of her JUST as Kay reached the cover of trees and brush she heard a

## BEACH MASONS PROGRAM HELD GARDEN GROVE

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 4.— GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 4-More Plans Card Party w. Tantlinger, Mrs. J. L. Marshall that their son, Raymond, who is Pickenpaugh, Marian Muir, Barbara bor district will be located at the meeting of the Orange County Po-

done on the store building and the Plans were made for the Pomona A. Pierpoint, Mrs. Allen Lockner Supervisit its at its

at Kaiser's cafe, Bay Shore camp, master of the Pomona grange, will LA HABRA, Sept. 4.-The re and a final report will be given on have charge of the exhibit, assist- port for the month of August, just the building project.

Charles F. Dennison, local real
Arthur F. Corey, assistant superlibrarian, shows fiction loans for can Federation of Labor, he said he Many new books have been addhoped these two organizations ed to the shelves of the local might in the near future find that branch of the county library.

"Indeed? My impression was reached the surface she fully ex- the reappearance of the island's

## GARDEN GROVE SCHOOL OPENS

nome economies, music and agricultural classes. Classes will open

Enrollment will take place Friday, September 17, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. At this time class registration cards will be issued. lockers will be assigned and the associated student of \$2 paid. Any desired changes in course of study may be made on the day of enschool buses will follow last year's routes. Thereafter new routes will

Principal L. L. Doig urges that all students under 16 years of age tart on the above named date as this year a special effort will be made to enforce the compulsory attendance law.

The list of teachers and their subjects are as follows: Mrs. Eleanor Casady, English, journalism; Miss Abby Chapman, art; Leroy L. Doig, principal, social science; Kenneth Dungan, business subjects; A. Fidelson science; Miss Jessie Files, home economics: Leland Green, music; Miss Gladys Hidden, languages; Donspeaking, drama; Holmer Keele, shop, mechanical drawing; Phillip Lukei, farm, shop, biology; William McClain, social science; John L. Mitchell, mathematics; Harry Munz, social science, algebra: Mrs. Irene D. Pringle, secretarial subjects; Miss Carmolita

## Hold Episcopal Dinner Sept. 14

coming dinner of St. Andrew's Epis-copal church will be September 14 at 6 p. m., in the guild hall. The annual affair was announced by the Andrew's guild, which held the first by said Board of Supervisors for

## Seal Beach Club

tor, is a past master of San Jas- intendent of schools, was the guest the month totaled 1235, non-fiction, quale lodge, Pasadena, and has been speaker on "The Labor Problem." 180; juvenile, 655; magazines, 149; In speaking of the present conflict pamphlets, 12, with the average

before the in expected there with a sound to Peacher members of the country library.

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Legal Notice

the purposes stated in said report, cipal and interest, then to the reg-to-wit, the sum of \$2,500,000,00; and istered owner thereof. Both prin-GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 4.—
The opening of the Garden Grove Union High school for the fall semester has been postponed from September 13 until September 20, when the new building will be said so submitted.

Wiscrs, by Ordinace duly alopted at its regular meeting held on the stin day of June, 1937, did call an election and submit to the qualified cept as to the number and mature of incurring a bonded debt in the amount and for the purposes stated when the new building will be submitted.

Thompson, Engineer trict, adopted by t

FULLERTON, Setp. 4—The home and WHEREAS, prior to the date set

evening and plans for refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Glenn

A. Pierpoint, Mrs. Allen Lockner

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of said Ordinance calling said election and the laws pertaining thereto, the Board of Supervisions.

Legal Notice

Auditor of the County of Orange, State of California, and Ex-Officio Auditor of the Orange County Flood Control District." (COUPON FORM)

Andrew's guild, which held the first meeting of the fall with Mrs. George Stephenson, North Pomona avenue, Thursday, Mrs. A. C. Minot presided at the meeting. Mrs. Stephenson served refreshments.

Seal Beach Club

Plans Card Party

by said Board of Supervisors of the Orange of the Orange of the Orange of Orange County. Flood Control District is special election, the said Board of Supervisors of said District did cause so much of the said report of M. N. Thompson, Engineer of said District, adopted by said Board of Supervisors of the Orange County is hereby authorized and directed to sign the interest coupons of said bends, and the County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of Orange County is hereby authorized and directed to sign the interest coupons of said bends, and the County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of Orange County is hereby authorized and directed to sign the interest coupons of said bends, and the County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of Orange County Flood Control District is shall deliver said bonds to the Orange County Flood Control District is shall deliver said bonds to the Orange County Flood Control District is shall deliver said bonds to the Orange County Flood Control District is an orange County Flood Control District is the Corange County Flood Control District is an orange County Flood Control District is the Corange County Flood Control District is the Corange County Flood Control District is the Corange County Flood Control District is an orange County Flood Control District County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the Board of Superv

W. Tantlinger, Mrs. J. L. Marshall and Mrs. Emma King Wassum.

The reception committee consists of Mesdames Esther Suddaby, Kate
C. Ebel: Elizabeth Miller and J. O. Preble, Mrs. C. H. Whitney is transportation chairman.

Example of district will be located at the corner of Fifteenth street and Central Central

# ATTRACTIONS IN LOCAL THEATRES

formances will be put on, beginning pat" bout episode in which gloves of the picture is the stiff competi-were used by the contestants and tion between musical organizations

Color cartoon and Fox Movietone news are added attractions. "Varsity Show, is a melodious, laughable, fast-paced tale of college life as the movie-makers see it and as, doubtlessly, all college boys and girls wish it to be. The Pomona College glee clubs are seen in this delightful musical.

It is the story of a student body which wished to stage a show but couldn't do it successfully until it called in a graduate, Dick Powell, then a Broadway producer with a goofy partner, Ted Healy, to direct. Breath-taking drama of the redblooded action type highlights Columbia's "Outlaws of the Orient" which opened yesterday starring Tack Holt and with Mae Clarke in the featured feminine role.

Set in the colorful Orient, "Outlaws of the Orient," presents Holt as an American oil company foreman, who, two days before his marriage to a New York society girl, must hurry back to the Gobi desert to gain a new contract. Plenty of adventure occurs before Holt is able to marry

#### Miss Durbin Is To Star In Comedy

the cast of "100 Men and a Girl." which stars the beautiful Deanna Durbin on the West Coast screen beginning September 10. it was revealed today. Such names as Adolph Menjou, Mischa Auer, Eugene Pallette, Billy Gilbert, Alma Frueger and Frank Jenks will be spotlighted in the billing.

tiful 14-year-old Deanna, and his "Three Smart Girls," her personal accessful attempt to get a job ity and singing ability

## DICK POWELL GREAT FILM SCREENING SUNDAY AT WALKER HAS ALL-STAR CAST

ling's thrilling saga of the Glouces- on the same program. "Varsity Show," a musical com- ter fishermen, comes to Walker's die Falls overboard from a liner, is edy along altogether new lines, tomorrow with "Captains Courage- picked up by fishermen who find starring Dick Powell, Priscilla ous," starring Freddie Bartholo- him a "spoiled brat" but make of Lane, Fred Waring and His Penn- mew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Bar- him a "man." Mickey Rooney also rymore and Melvyn Douglas. The is in the cast with the actors who sylvanians, Ted Healy and featur-ing many others, and "Outlaw of "Melody for Two" with the cast with the actors who the Orient," with Jack Holt, Mae leading song-making role, with Pa-leading Huber, screen beginning today at rie Wilson and a score more, is sec- for Dancing;" "A Flat in Manhatoadway. Continuous per- ond feature. The Louis-Farr "love- tan," and "Melody for Two." Theme

One of the great sea stories of believe Farr became the more "roodern literature, Rudyard Kip- mantic, "is shown round-by-round

In "Captains Courageous," Fred-"Melody for Two," with James "Melody for Two" features six which caused some fight fans to -and it's a dandy.



Wallace Beery, above, takes a leading part in the screen story of the famous bad man, "Billy the Kid," who comes to the State screen tomorrow in the film of that name. Second feature is the delightful "Here Comes the Band" musical with a host of fun and music make

Universal is said to be planning with Stokowski's orchestra-his some radical departures from the daughter's success. Few if any usual formula, in this production. players have been so fortunate as secret. The story is comedy and Miss Durbin in winning public relates of an impoverished mu- favor. The reason may be found sician, Menjou, father of the beau- in the success of her first picture,

ST HAPPENED

and Virginia Bruce are the three big names in the cast of "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," a sophisticated domestic triangle melodrama with comedy contrast, screening at the Broadway beginning Wednesday. econd feature brings Jean Rogers Dick Purcell and William Gargan to the screen in Universal's "Reported Missing," which combines the speed and thrills of aviation with a modern mystery plot. Color

dded to the program.

compromise is effected.

najor airline-and then sees plane game with the boys.

SERVICES RESUMED

ith the pastor occupying the pul- is good at it, too. clock meeting hour.

### Musical And Newspaper Film To Show

Heading the gala talent revue with pienty of comedy, are Joe the set where Hollywood's newest Cenner , Harriet Hilliard, Milton and most "colossal" filmusical is erle and Parkyakarkus, William being produced. Between scenes the weeds and 100 new faces are sched- idea of Paradise—scantily-clad eginning Thursday.

it's "Behind the Headlines," clev- cent of the lot, at least-read, Seizerly plotted newspaper story,

The story of "New Faces of the type of reading matter that theme and five colorful production ines, I checked up-and I have been numbers are introduced during the nursing an inferiority complex ever picture's screening. The musical since, The first six titles jotted down score is one of the season's in my notebook were: "Life and rightest.

Donald Meek, and other favor- Bergerac," "Let Me Die Tuesday" tes are in the supporting cast and "How to Earn Money at of the Lee Tracy picture. As a Home." All that saved my woundadio reporter, Tracy scoops his ed ego was the discovery of one newspaper rivals by sending news curvacious little blonde, chewing lashes from the scenes of action gum eestatically while she devoured wer a tiny short-wave apparatus. a copy of "True Confessions." Colored cartoon and world news are added attractions.



Embracing romantically, Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie, above, co-star in "Thin Ice," one of 1937's best pictures—at the West Coast today and for several more days. Second feature brings William Boyd in another "Hopalong Cassidy" film, "Hopalong Rides Again,"

# JIMMIE FIDLER IN

cartoon and latest news also are HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4. - Idol MER-A son was born to "Holly- though primarily a skilled work The finale of "Wife, Doctor and chatter: Too bad Eddie Cantor's wood's happiest couple," John of entertainment, "That I May Nurse," is being pointed to assure new picture, "Ali Baba," is being Barrymore and Dolores Costello. Live" brings up some interesting a surprise and novelty. The two shot in black and white—I have Helen Hayes was sued for aliena- questions concerning what might women decide to withdraw from never seen such colorful costumes. tion of affections by the first Mrs. happen to a young man following their rivalry for the doctor's affec- John Beal has the leading role in Charles MacArthur. Ruth Chat- release from prison. J. Edward ions but only succeed in making an opus entitled "Women Without terton divorced Ralph Forbes and Bomberg also has a featured role things so miserable for those di- Men"—wonder if he should feel in- married George Brent. Jean Harlow in the picture. rectly concerned that a unique sulted? Thought Marlene Dietrich married Paul Bern. Bette Davis and was dramatizing her grief when Harmon O. Nelson eloped to Yuma. Jane Darwell, Sidney Blackmer. John Gilbert died, but she still puts Sam Goldwyn predicted in a signed Minna Gombel and Margaret Irving flowers on his tomb every week. Tip story that Anna Sten would be the are added to the well-selected to Mischa Auer: better get rid of screen's greatest star. John Gilbert that slave bracelet you have been and Virginia Bruce were married in "Reported Missing" deals with wearing-it looks too damned silly a simple ceremony attended only he adventures of a young inventor for words! I hope a certain produc- by intimate friends. Gene Raymond the perfects a navigating device ers' wife never finds out how much stated in an interview that he or the giant transport planes of a money he lost in a recent poker would never marry an actress.

Sawyer, Michael Fitzmaurice, Ho- muttering. Collector's note: Sophie bart Cavanaugh, and Billy Wayne. Tucker's assortment of ancient time-pieces has been appraised at who are so vain about their beauty WESTMINISTER, Sept. 4. - would be humbled if they could see

'clock services. Christian Endea- Cateson was brought to Hollywood tice. I chaffed with him on the set or will resume the usual 6:30 because of her singing ability; to this morning and found him in a date she has worked in fourteen perfect stew about a newspaper pictures as a commedienne and has prediction that a new business never warbled a note. No more make-up for Joan Marsh-skin is allergic to grease paint. Funny how producers will turn thumbs down timism. "Listen," he said, "Im on an actor—and then fight for his where I am today because I was starring Clark Gable and Claudservices after he makes a hit on Murray and U. S. Open golf champ, stop me now." And so I left him on of the Stuttering Bishop," mys-Ralph Guldahl.

"New Faces of 1937," musical Spent an hour this morning on Second picture is a vehicle for steps, some laughed and gossiped, ed by a sudden curiosity to know Times of Marc Anthony," "Finnley Diana Gibson, Philip Huston, Wren," "Anchor Man," "Cyrano de

Claudette Colbert, judged "through" after plane, depending upon his in-strument, plunge to destruction.

Makes me feel as old as Methus-alah to see Mitzi Green a grown-up on life by a vamp role in "Sign of Gargan and Miss Rogers are sup- young lady. Joan Crawford's after- the Cross." Garbo made a trip to ported by an outstanding cast of noon teas on the set are becoming Sweden—and every fan magazine including Purcell, Joe a daily event and her director is printed predictions that she would never return.

The champion worrier of all \$200,000. Some of the glamour girls Hollywood is William Powell. Preferably, he worries about weighty matters but lacking those-and a With the vacation of the pastor pictures of May Robson in her man with a million dollar contract nurch, Rev. George N. Greer, twenties. Credit the Gable influ- often finds himself at a loss for nded the regulra schedule of ser- ence for Carole Lombard's new full-grown troubles—he still manices will be resumed on Sunday, hobby, target shooting—and the girl ages to do a masterly job of making at the 10:30 o'clock and 7:30 Life's little ironies: Marjorie small for the average person's noslump is close at hand. Like a good Samaritan, I tried to cheer his day, but he would have none of my opafraid of poverty. I worried myself ette Colbert, screens for the last into success-and nobody's going to times tonight along with "Cese the verge of a breakdown-but tery story with Donald Woods

Had lunch in the Twentieth Cen- heavyweight championship bout tury case and-as usual-the Ritz will screen on the same program Brothers were there, clowning like but will be held over for several grady, Jerome Cowen, Thelma stage resembled the Mohammedan maniacs for the entertainment (?) of the customers. And after watchdeeds and 100 new faces are schedided to appear on Walker's screen beauties everywhere. Some spent ing them grandstand, I came away for the customers. And after watching have beauties everywhere. Some spent ing them grandstand, I came away for the year, granted by the Motheir time practicing intricate dance sieps, some laughed and gossiped, ularly nasty about the egotism of sieps, some laughed and gossiped. ome fast action by Lee Tracy- some knitted and others-fifty per- some comedians. But it is no go-I have wasted a lot of paper and energy and achieved nothing the censors would allow in print. So I 1937" is built upon a backstage would appeal to professional chor- guess I will have to keep my opinions to myself.

> After hearing Andy Devine deliver a line of dialogue on the set, Alice Brady asked the director what was wrong with his voice. "Wrong?" exclaimed the director. "Nothing, it's perfect!" But Alice was still concerned and when Andy came off the set, asked him why he doesn't have that voice fixed. "What?" shouted Andy. "Have that voice fixed and go back to driving a truck. You're crazy!"

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS SUM- Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. heid over several more days.



Three fun makers, above left to right, are Fred Waring, Priscilla Lane and Dick Powell, seen in the fast-moving college musical, "Varsity Show," screening at the Broadway today with "Outlaw of the Orient," a red-blooded action drama starring Jack Holt and Mae Clarke, as sec-

## 'THIN ICE' WILL THRILL YOU -NOT CHILL-AT WEST COAST

one of the year's film master- as much again.

pieces in the picture "Thin Ice," The 13th in the series of popubattling furiously with an outlaw about movie fare.

from 12:45 p. m.

burn, Sig Rumann, Alan Hale, of fans.

high-voltage newspaper drama

and "That I May Live," featuring

city editor thinks senti

Red-Blood Film

lumbia's outdoor drama,

the leading roles.

into office.

added attractions.

three-stooge comedy:

there is added the 31-minute long

screening of the Louis-Farr bout

ring-side, the management stat-

ing the fight pictures will be

PUSTLERS SHELLED

**Closing Tonight** 

Is To Be State

is added attraction.

of the production, Twentieth Cen- you liked Miss Henie in "One In 15 episodes, Buck Jones is seen as tury-Fox studios have produced a Million," you will like her just the cowboy who leads the forces in

starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone lar "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures band bent on getting his property, Power, the critics say. And the from Clarence E. Mulford's pen, Muriel Evans, critics usually know what's what "Hopalong Rides Aagin," with and Frank McGlynn, sr. are cast William Boyd, George Haynes and with Jones. This picture, with a fine cast, Russell Hayden, is second feature is screening today at the West of the program, while a Merry Coast where it will stay several Melody cartoon in color and world more days, including Labor day news are offered as shorts. This when continuous shows will run "Hopalong" picture was filmed near Lone Pine in the High Sier- met Thursday at Westmister parq "Thin Ice" is a splendid musi- ras. The picture introduces a new for thier annual picnic Covered cal, full of songs, beautiful wo- child star, young Billy Lee, whose dish luncheon was served at noon, men, romance and riotous fun and riding and roping in addition to Their Sunday school class teacher

Rides Again," with William Joyce Hemstreet and children, Mrs. Boyd, will show continuously lola Vail, Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Saturday with the beginning pro- Mrs. Hare, the honor guest. "There Goes My Girl," co-star- gram at 12:45 p. m., it was announced today. The order for ring a popular screen team, Ann continuous showing is for con- pers, who may wish to cool off

CONTINUOUS SHOWING

"Billy the Kid," King Vidor's MGM picture, starring Johnny Mack Brown and Wallace Beery, opening tomorrow at the State is a "western" story, but not a fiction. al one. Although the story is based on Walter Noble Burns' "The Saga of Billy the Kid," the plot is not a figment of imagination, but the recreation of a historical character. the notorious William known as "Billy the Kid," who, though but 21, gained reputation as the most dangerous man of the

Second feature, "Here Comes the Band," is a big parade of music, romance and thrills with an allstar cast, including Ted Lewis and orchestra; Virginia Bruce, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton, Harry Stock. well, Donald Cook and Spanky Mc. Farland. This lively musical includes the song hits, "Headin' Home," "Roll Along, Prairie Moon," "You're My Thrill" and many oth-

"Roaring West," Chapter 1, and the full 15 rounds of the Louis-Fare championship bout, are added at-

In "Billy the Kid," Vidor does not try to give all of the melodramatic career of this young man but all of the highlights are retained, thrill. ingly. Others of the cast are Kay Johnson, Wyndham Standing, Roscoe Ates and many others.

With Darryl Zanuck in charge Leah Ray and George Givot. If In the serial, "Roaring West," of attempting to locate the claims William Desmond

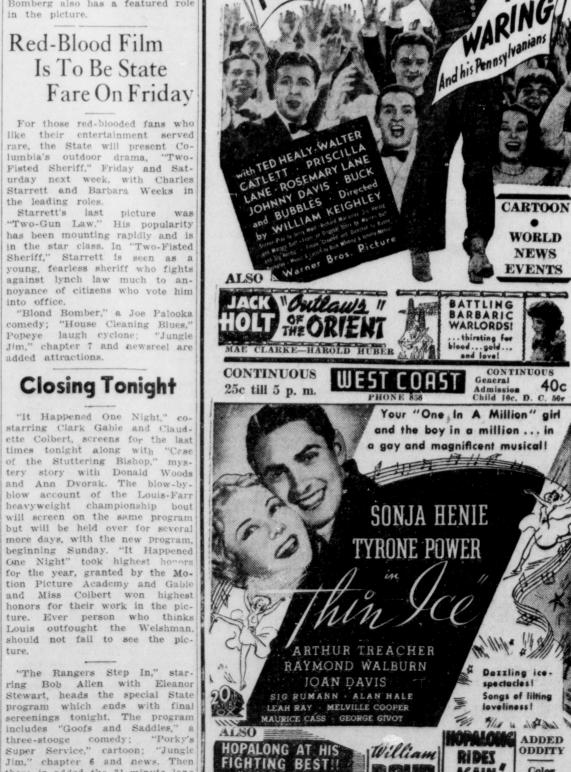
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WESTMINISTER, Sept. 4. Young Matrons' club members includes in its cast, Joan Davis, dramatic ability, seem certain to Mrs. Marie Hare gave a trav-Arthur Treacher, Raymond Wal- have won him a large following cloque of her recent trip to Mexico City.

Those attending included Mrs. Zylpha Edwards, Mrs. Orpha Price and children and her guests, Mrs. West Coast theater, screening John Price and children and Mrs. Thin Ice," with Sonja Henie and Kuhn and children, Mrs. Mae Tyrone Power, and "Hopalong Finley and daughter, Mrs. Margaret

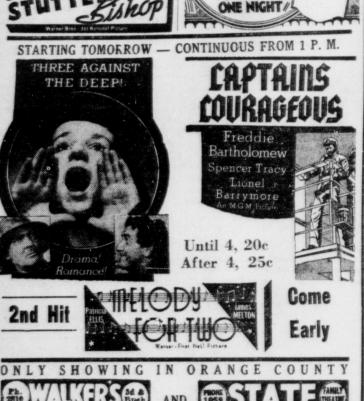
Sothern and Gene Raymond, in a venience of early Saturday shop- and enjoy an exceptional program in the afternoor



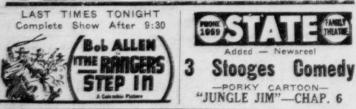


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NEWS







-BROUGHT BACK-WALLACE BEERY-

"Billy the Kid"

WITH - ROSCOE ATES

BUCK JONES - in \*Til 4 Rearing West" Chap. 1

-JOHN MACK BROWN



"JUNGLE JIM"—CHAP. 6

Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1937

## Warm Interest Expressed In Wedding Rites

At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the patio court of Glenwood Mis- school section of the Loz Ongsion Inn, Riverside, will occur a laze Times and see the familiar linwedding of quiet beauty when eaments (face to you-and a pretty wedding of quiet beauty when Miss Eleanor Rairdon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Rairdon, to be putting her piano pupils 1802 Bush street, becomes the bride through some interesting paces and of Dr. Ralph White, son of Mr. presenting them in quite brilliant and Mrs. Everett A. White, 316 radio programs. Ruth Ann has a quaint and charming studio home in

of the young people were hidden y know, that folks learned that Elof the young people were bidden to join the relatives assembled for Roy Joslyn (Newshound) Wellman

matching scarf. Her flowers will be white in corsage arrangement. An interesting bit of sentiment in Do you like to browse through be the quaint little gold cross as do the Ebell Antique section loaned for the occasion by Miss Loretta Spangler. This cross has Angne is gloating over a choice been worn by other brides, includ- collection now at Good Will Indus-Helen Spangler when she became
Mrs. Donald Plumb a year ago,
and Miss Florence Brownridge things. "You'd be surprised how married two years ago.

for their exchange of vows.

mosphere by flowers and music.
There will be the traditional cakecutting ceremony for the bride,
and ices in wedding bell and slipspecified beyond admitting it will be in
the spring. . . But Clare (Riverside) Goeman and Don (Brakeman)
Davis admit they will Lohengrin
September 19 in St. Joseph church. per molds will be served with the

street and Riverine avenue. Dr. Deimling. White will resume his duties as Orange County General hospital.

#### Layette Shower Comes As Feature of Study Group Meeting

er honoring Mrs. Ernest Hill, who riched, while as for the garden was surprised honoree at a pleas-ant affair Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Rexford McGill, 284 Maru may sound to you like the Anaheim Jewel Place, Orange.

the evening's topic, "Listen to your Child's Voice." Plans were made to held the next meeting September 16 new speedboat, now darting over church, the marriage of Miss Sutherson o'clock in Anaheim St. Boniface in the home of Mrs. Cecil Sauers.

Mrs. McGill had planned a defriends of Dorothy (Teacher) JesAmes of Olive and Philip Ybarwith the serving of dinner and lightful refreshment interval, serving bee—the new car in which she reing pineapple ice with individual cently returned from the east after role of Norwalk was an impressive. ing pineapple ice with individual cently returned from the east after pink and blue cakes of stork de- touring New England, is a sedan— rola of Norwalk was an impressive who will leave soon to make the sign. Dahlias were used in dec- lots aroom for her friends . . . Lee event attended by 150 guests.

Mesdames William B. Humphrey, seen the new haircut and coffure of Ruth (Mrs. John) Colwell? Quite organ, and other musical numbers tables set with pottery were give

#### Installation Held By Veteran Rebekahs

Beginning a new term of activity, noon during ceremonies in I.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. Caroline Putnam, installing officer, was assisted by Letta Morgan, as marshal.

Taking over their duties were Bessie Waite, president: Mamie Zimmerman and Nannie Myers, first and second vice presidents; Kate Rinshed, recording secretary; Dolores Goodwin, financial; Mary Kuhl, treaurer; Sadie Ryan, chap-

lain; Agnes Collum, guard. Committees include Letta Morgan and Mary S. Hoff, resolutions; Elizabeth Lavery and Lillian Ellis, flowers; Caroline Putnam, Leola Dietrich and Ellenora Shaver, finance; Mary S. Hoff, publicity.
The retiring president, Viola Fipps, received many gifts from the



## Wait A Minute /

Loz Onglaze, and it was there, Because the young people will tother day, it was on the 23rd an-Because the young people will leave later this evening for the north, Miss Rairdon has chosen for her břidal attire, the modish autumn tailleur in maple tones with slippers in the same shade, and a touch of vivid green introduced by her smart hat and its matching seart. Her flowers will ried in Arcadia on August 20 to the result of the result of the day when Bride Lena's son, Roscoe (Ins.) Hewitt and Clara Duggan said the same words. . . Comes word o' the weddin' of a former Santy Ana gal of Wrycende Maegdenu, Wilma Louise Moehrl of Monrovia, who was married in Arcadia on August 20 to 10.

connection with her costume will antique shops and places like that ing Miss Spangler's sister, Miss tries where she and Husband when she and Crawford Nalle were many prominent citizens enjoy married two years ago.

many prominent citizens enjoy rummaging around in here," they As a background for today's say. Sounds like a good browsing rites, the heavy doors from the court into the St. Cecelia chapel, Stanley is one of the city's prize will be closed, and there Miss browsers. . . Emmaline (Bride-Rairdon and Dr. White will stand Elect) Dinkler is one of the most vivacious blondes we've seen. She Guests will linger in the patio for the reception hour which will be given the correct bridal at-ding beyond admitting it will be in

... We remember when Persana Deimling was one of the most When Dr. White and his bride charming gals on the high school when Dr. White and his order charming gais on the high school return from two weeks in San campus and she is now Missus Con-Francisco and other northern rad Weil jr., and her young son, California points, it will be to the Conrad III, is here Labor Daying apartment awaiting them at Eighth with his Grands Helene and W. L. one of the resident physicians at has charge of that important department over at the Anaheim

Add to our Chuckles Dept.

Coming as a special feature of inable stand of grass in their re the opening fall meeting of Moth- spective gardens. Alas! The grass ers' Study club was a layette show- didn't even know it was being enname of one of the Japanese liners. Mrs. J. E. Sims led discussion on but it isn't. It is the name with Mrs. Hill received a number of gifts from the group, which included the hostess, Mrs. McGill and lee Smith III, born to Pretty-Wife ed the hostess, Mrs. McGill and lee Smith III, born to Pretty-Wife ed the hostess, Mrs. McGill and lee Smith III, born to Pretty-Wife ed the hostess, Mrs. McGill and lee Smith III, born to Pretty-Wife ed the rites, for which the altar gift of the assembled group.

The Rev. Father Gross conduction ented with a traveling bag as gift of the assembled group. The outdoor grill was utilized preparing the luscious steaks which the state of Analysis was decorated in green and white. J. E. Sims, L. D. Spencer, Virgil O. Kisner, John W. Fraley, Herbert Kisner, John W. Fraley, Herbert Haysom, C. R. McGowen, C. L. Well, by the way, is to direct Community Players' activities as this Sauers, J. L. Wilson, Guy T. Matics, J. S. Drais and Kenneth Loughton, members; with Mrs. Clyde Morrison and Mrs. Clyde Branson, guests.

Son and Mrs. Clyde Branson, guests.

Of Ruth (Mrs. John) Colwell? Quite effective. . . . John (Attorney) Collinguity Collingu that Kenneth's parents weren't af-flicted with that weird sense of hu-mor that might have made them and Crawford (Ins.) Nalle are al- feta, was flower girl. Frank Ybar- Kamy and Miss Jean McKamy we ready making plans for a vaca-shun in Hallowe'en month when best man. Aubra Calhoun of San Randall, E. C. Russell, A. T. Wil Beginning a new term of activity, they will go gallivanting all over Diego was usher.

Veteran Rebekahs installed their they will go gallivanting all over Diego was usher.

The state, visiting such folks as Following the wedding was a re-Clara Kate and Edward (Physical ception in the Marigold cafe, with Tompkins, Anaheim; Mr. and Ed. Coach) Adams in Salinas, and 35 relatives and close friends of the Carl Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Marcia and Kenny (Rancher) Price in Fresno. . . . Those three blonde menaces, Ruth (Mrs. John) New-Mr. and Mrs. Ybarrola will make Mrs. P. K. Rogers, Miss man, Audrey (Mrs. Burt) Zaiser their home in Santa Monica, where their home in Santa Monica, where the bridegroom is employed with Douglas Aircraft corporation. He bridegroom is Angeles. swank party at Our Village.

strolling along in quite the most colorful alona shirt that the Territory of Hawaii has produced to date. Probably a souvenir of his and Wife Virginia's summer trip to the Islands. . . . Betty (Register) Is En Route Home with dat ol' debil flu. . . . Harold (Bd. of Ed.) Yost pausing with a harassed expression, to read the flaring banners of newspapers dis-(Workbasket) Gallagher telling of how she relieves the tedium of a license plates. She noted 232 one Hongkong. trip into Loz Onglaze, with 32 dif-ferent states and one British Columbia. . . . Dexter (Doc) Ball and Philippines sail from Manila Au-John (Lemon Heights) Tubbs deep gust 13 on the Empress of Asia. in an earnest discussion-Johnnie.

### Easy to Learn Ballroom Dancing! interrupted.

**GLORIA GAYLORD SCHOOL** 

AT THE DANCE AND EXPRESSION

## In Early Autumn's Wedding March













MRS EDWARD A. ROGERS

Miss Leila Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Viele of Costa Mesa, will be the bride on September 18 of Gordon Almond, son of the A. C. Deimling. . . . Didja know that Almonds, also Mesa residents...Mrs. Robert V. Nelson was Miss Alberta Moritz of Santa Ana, daughter of Mrs. Edward Walton Moritz of Norma (Pharmacist) Wingood now Riverside. She and Robert V. Nelson, refrigeration engineer, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Nelson, 442 South Birch street, were married in Laguna Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, as Miss Aileen Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Newport, was married August 24 in Santa Ana Wedding chapel to the scion of a pioneer Orange county family. Miss Loyse Maxwell, only daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Harry G. Maxwell. Fullerton, will be married September 25 to Erwin Smith, son of Mrs. Mary Smith of Whittier, at rites in St. Mathias Episcopal church, Whittier ... Mrs. Russell N. White was Miss Margaret Hill, daughter of Mr. Sometime when you think about it, and Mrs. I. Thomas of Santa Ana, and exchanged vows with Mr. Whie at a Wedding Chapel service this afternoon. The couple will live in ask George S. (Mortician) Smith or Whittier... Mrs. Walter P. Swope jr. was Miss Mary Jane Vardy, daughter of the H. E. Vardys of Spurgeon street, and was married in Reno George S. (Sportsman) Briggs in late July. The young couple are living in San Francisco... Miss Adelean Johnson of Modjeska Canyon, will be the bride of Jack Norris of Long Beach, at a September 12 wedding to be held in the patio of the Canyon home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Howell. The future home will be in purchased once upon a time, with Long Beach... Mrs. Edward A. Rogers as Miss Clara Van Winkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Van Winkle, Garden Grove, was bride in a living of heaving the first image. visions of having the finest imag- Yuma wedding of August 7. Mr. Rogers is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Garden Grove. They are living in Anaheim

# Ybarrola-Ames Rites

Occurring this morning at 9 Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McKamy we

christen him "Tempus" . . . Florence Laguna Beach, wearing gold taf-

swank party at Our Village.

Here and There. . . Douglas lerton and Santa Ana, had her carlier studies at Orange Union Winbigler Gardens Are

## Miss Ruth Stephenson

Stepsenson to her parents, Dr. and played on a stand. . . . Helen Mrs. J. L. Stephenson, 433 West Santa Clara avenue, told of her arrangements to sail last August long drive by counting out-of-state 22 on the Empress of Asia from

Miss Stephenson, who spent the summer in the Orient and the However, when the boat arrived why don't you and Ana invite us all at Kowloon, China, it was held for transport service, and the home-

expected that Miss Stephenson will arrive at Vancouver, B. C., within the next several days, and will make the homeward trip by train. She is a teacher in the city train. She is a teacher in the company train. The train of the company trains a teacher in the com train. She is a teacher in the city 29.

#### E. L. McKamy Gardens Are Setting for Steak Bake

(Escrow Ossifer) Smith is passing The Rev. Father Gross conduct- ented with a traveling bag as

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Mc son, Ralph Maas, Frank Maddu Robert Bonney, Dr. and Mrs. C.

## Scene Of Festivity

Gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Winbigler, 207 East Ninth street rang with merriment last night when a group of young Arriving yesterday on the China clipper, a letter from Miss Ruth Janice Winbigler and Miss Sally

> The grill was utilized in preparing hamburgers and other details of the inviting al fresco dinner of the family circle. served early in the evening. Various games were played by the young hostesses and their guests, who included a group of neigh-

#### NEW BABY DAUGHTER

To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klein. expected that Miss Stephenson baby daughter to their son and ter Randall, Holly Markel, Gude appointed as chairman of the com-

up sometime to stargaze through that hig telescope, and save us the trip clear into the Planetarium?

Norman Kieln Will be refined a Frenchian. Account Appert, is known as the father of the tin can. Will be a picnic for members and The hermetically sealed container will be held Friday, September 10 in order to feed the French army.

Anaheim park.

#### Layette Shower Given In Honoree's Home

Layette gifts were showered upon Mrs. John Bingle yesterday after noon when she was honoree at a

Williams, Hollywood; Mrs. Lial De of music and conversation D. Wilkins and Mrs. S. F. Heffer- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carden were in non, Inglewood; with Harry and Los Angeles today. The Frank Helen Hannagan, children of the Cardens spent today in Pomona, Bingle home.

#### Informal "At Home" Planned for Birthday

Tomorrow, when Mrs. Martha F. sary of her birth, the event is to be man and her daughter, Mrs. Neva served a delectable refreshment Lula C. Blacketer, 1020 North Ross Anderson, 930 South Main street, Guests of the hostess were Messtreet, where an informal at home received the group for one of the dames Emma Mosbaugh, Helen will be held in the afternoon.

The hours from 2 to 5 have been sessions. set for the pleasant affair to which Mrs. Norman is leaving for a Krhyl, Daisy Ross and Eliz abeth all of the family friends are invited. month's visit in Bennington, Kans., Among the guests will be a special and her daughter moved recently to group of close friends of Mrs. Long Beach where she and Mr. Conkle, all of whom have now at- Weekly are making their home. tained their eighties. Again on There were attractive gifts for each Monday night, Mrs. Blacketer will honor guest, presented by Mrs. compliment her mother with a Anderson on behalf of the club. birthday dinner party for members Twenty-two members were pres-

#### AFTERNOON EVENT

Mrs. Maybelle Huntoon of Los While cards were played during week in the Doris Kathryn.

#### Family Group Honors Three Visiting Couples

Three couples who plan to conshower given in her home, 1416 clude their Southland visit next
West Fourth street, with her mothTuesday were complimented at a West Fourth street, with her moth- Tuesday were complimented at a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mize, 602 er, Mrs. Frank Castello of Tajunga family dinner party last night in South Ross street, where a friendly Mrs. J. W. Turton and Mrs. Nora Irvine park. Honor guests were group was welcomed at an early Inman won prizes for their success Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carden of fall party of colorful details. in unscrambling words pertaining to baby apparel. Mrs. Castello read a poem appropriate to the occasion. Following presentation of gifts to Winfield, Ia., the former home city that the first of the details. Frank Carden of the party of carden and tapers in bright hues decked the table at which refreshments were served early in the evening. To Mrs. Fel-Following presentation of gifts to Winfield, Ia., the former home city ton Browning and Robert Alexan-Mrs. Bingle, refreshments of ice of many of the family group as-

cream and cakes were served. Ap- sembled last night. pointments furthered a stork mo- Joining the visitors for the occatif, and decorations included bou- sion were Messrs, and Mesdames

and daughter, Erline, C. E. Smith | Following dinner, the group went | Mrs. K. H. Sutherland. all of this city; Mrs. George Enns, to the Lester Carden home, 721 Huntington Park; Mrs. Wesley South Ross street, for an evening Weese, Mrs. Doris De Weese, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carden and

#### Luncheon Club Honors Departing Members

where they resided formerly.

Conkle reaches the 87th anniver- Luncheon club, Mrs. Minnie Nor- ne special program. Mrs. Philleo observed with due ceremony in the Weckly, were accorded special guest course at the close of the afterhome of one of her daughters, Mrs. honors Trursday who Mrs. Freida noon. pleasant covered dish luncheon Kellogg Aubin, Annie L. Arnold.

ent to enjoy the various tempting dishes of the luncheon menu, served at tables bright with zinnias in flaming hues.

Angeles, former Orange county res- the greater part of the afternoon dent, received a little group of there was a short period given over friends at an afternoon party this to business with Mrs. Margie Boyd presiding. Plans were made for the Guests were Mrs. E. L. McKamy booth which the club will have at ward trip of the Santa Anan was 805 South Flower street, has come and Mrs. Carl Monahan, Santa the October bazaar of Golden State With her journey resumed, it is the happy news of the birth of a Ana; Mesdames E. C. Russell, Lescamp R. N. A. Mrs. Anderson was

> make her home in Ontario. Norman Klein will be remem- A Frenchman, Nicolas Appert, is The next Luncheon club meeting

## Wedding Date Observed By Family Party

in-law and sister of Mrs. Holmes, day, October 10. entertained a happy family group

amusing prizes were distributed.

emphasis to the birthday anniver- McBurney, 401 East Washington sary of Elon Holmes, coinciding avenue Kathleen Holmes, daughter of the celebrants, and Mrs. Rose Johnston assisted Mrs. Mercier in serv-flowers during the refreshment

was the gift chosen by the party with gifts. guests for the anniversary cele- Assisting the hostess during the brants, and there were various evening was her sister, Miss Helen other pretty gifts presented them Upshall. Others in the group with by individuals in the group. Mr. the hongree, Miss McBurney and and Mrs. Holmes have lived in this her sister, Miss Ruth McBurney. eral members of the family circle Hefke, Ruth Wasson, Hazel Oliwere present at their wedding, in-cluding Mr. Holmes' mother, Mrs. Bauer, Jean McBurney, Gertrude M, M. Holmes, Mrs. Mercler, Max Vaughan, Annie Tucker, Margaret Holmes who as his brother's best Perr and Mrs. Le Roy Levens, man, and Edwin Holmes, who was this community; Mrs. James Welch,

guests for the evening with Mr. and Laguna Beach Mrs. Elon Holmes and their daugh-E. M. Hulett; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald who compimented their er, Mrs. Mayme Spence, Mr. and in charming manner.

Mrs. Edwin Holmes, Mrs. Caroline Thirty members of the Baker Amanda McCagherty of Los An- tending the party. geles, a guest in the Elon Holmes home, Newport road. Pat Mercier was absent at Camp Rokili, so did New Home in La Verne not aid his parents and brother in Is Visited

#### Dessert Bridge Event Held in Home Of the Robert Mizes

der went prizes for their high scores, while Mrs. W. H. Wright received a special award. Sharing the affair with Mr. and

Mrs. Mize were Miss Gertrude C. Huber, Joe Lowell, W. F. Rurup, Hellis and Messers, and Mesdames Jessie H. Cole, the Misses Pauline Felton Browning, W. H. Wright, Parsons and Marian Walker, with Dixson Tubbs, Mortimer Pium, Mesdames W. G. Fitzpatrick, Ma-Hugh Plumb, Robert Alexander, Robert Bartholomew and Dr. and

#### Pioneer Club Meets With Mrs. Philleo

Mrs. Marietta Philleo opened her home at 1115 French street yester-day afternoon for the first fall meeting of Sedgwick W. R. C. Pioneer club. Mrs. Rosa Diers led in prayer and the singing of "America," after which Mrs. Daisy Ross led the flag salute. Since just a small group of mem-

Two members of Golden State bers was able to attend, there was

Rosa Diers, Maude Wallace, Alice

Members were sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Mary Crissman, a member of the club.

### Miss McBurney To Be Married On October 10

On September 4, 1912, when Miss | First announcement of the enane McCagherty and Elon G. gagement of Miss Jane McBurney Holmes exchanged wedding vows of this city and Harold Baker of in Detroit Lakes, Minn., probably Needles was made to the brodethey little dreamed that their silver elect's Phi Omega sorority sisters, wedding would be given happy ob- so it was that the same group was servance in California. But last first to learn of the betrothed night the I. A. Merciers, brother- couple's plans to be married Sun-

The interesting in observance of that silver wed- vealed at a party in the home of Miss Jean Upshall, 830 North Par-The party found attractive set- ton street, where sorority members ting amidst the flowers used pro- and other friends had been invited fusely in the Mercier home, 2408 for a kitchen shower honoring Valencia street, and the hostess had Miss McBurney. Taking part in planned a succession of games and a special contest, guests unguessing contests which produced scrambled names and came upon a merry evening, especially when the information regarding the approaching wedding. The October When refreshments of fruit salad, ceremony will be an afternoon coffee and cake were served, one event in the home of Miss McBurappropriately decorated cake gave ney's parent, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

with his wedding anniversary, An- Miss Upshall introduced the game other special cake bore inscription of hearts as diversion for the 'September 4, 1912-1937." Miss remainder of the evening. Attrac. interval, when dessert was served. A handsome tree platter in silver Miss McBurney was showered

vicinity for the past 14 years. Sev- were the Misses Helen Fine, Phyllis Torrance; Mrs. James Van Schoa-Mr. and Mrs. Mercier and their ick, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lester son Jimmie, had as their list of Boyle and Mrs. Ronald Vincent,

ter and son, Miss Kathleen and An earlier event at which the Robert Holmes, Mrs. M. M. Holmes, engaged girl was honored took Miss Mildred Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. place in the home of Mr Baker's Max Holmes and daughters, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Baker Misses Mary, Betty and Jane in Downey, Hostesses were Mrs. Holmes, and Mrs. Holmes' father, Baker and Miss Evelyn Baker, Mercier and Mrs. Mercier's moth- daughter-in-law and sister-in-law

Mercier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur family, together with close friends Blanding, Mrs. Rose Johnston, all were welcomed to the affair. There of this vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Ru-dolph Pasma, Westminster, the McBurney, who was joined by Misses Idelle Johnston and Isabell her mother, Mrs. W. R. McBurney Holman, Los Angeles, and Mrs. and Miss Ruth McBurney in at-

# By Homophonous Club

Several other warm friends of Miss Ruth Bartlett joined members of Homophonous club, of which she is teacher, for a trip Thursday to Miss Bartlett's delightful new home Bridge was in play following the at La Verne, there to take part in

Quite a motorcade was formed by the picnickers, who left early enough to reach LaVerne by noon. when the picnic fare was set forth on flower-brightened tables. In the afternoon Miss Bartlett encouraged her guests to roam at will through the home, inspecting its many artistic and convenient features. with the many vacation reminiscences, provided ample entertain.

Santa Ana guests at the affair were Mesdames Susie Lamb, Josephine A. Druce, Gertrude Nash, R. rie Webb, George W. King, Charles Cook, the Misses Marcia E. Day and Margaret Bradley, Anaheim; Miss Helen Scriver, Pasadena; Mrs. Mabel Osborne, Long Beach, and Miss Bartlett, completing the

#### COMING EVENTS

Laurel Encampment; I.O.O.F. hall;

treet; 2 to 5 p. H. MONDAY

er League Federation of Sou-California; Irvine park; 19

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## SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

#### Committee Heads Named For Legion Auxiliary Activities

Last night's business meeting of American Legion auxiliary in Veterans' hall, was introduced in pleasant social fashion, when members joined in enjoyment of a dinner party complimenting the auxiliary quartet, and its recent successful appearance at the state convention in Stockton.

Places of honor at flower-garlanded tables were accorded the quartet members, La Verne Van Wyk. Zola Masg, Josephine Lykke and Zara Kyle, and their director Ruth Armstrong, Legionnaires came forward as usual and captained by Hunter Leach, served the appetizing menu with celerity. As special entertainment for the diners was the song pogram by Baby June LaVern, talented small radio soloist of Long Beach, and soloist also with Long Beach Municipal band. The little maid's father played her accompaniments.

At the business session succeeding the dinner hour, chief interest attached to committee chairman appointments made by the recently installed president. Anne Leimer, and to plans for the annual jam and jelly drive. This drive is staged for the benefit of Southland Veterans' hospitals, and all Santa Ana housewives are informed that their generous gifts will be received at the hall, September 17 and 18. Or if anyone wishes such gifts called for, Legionnaires or auxiliary members will gladly get them if word is telephoned to the hall. Mesdames Roy Gowdy and Evelyn Imhoff will be in charge of the drive.

Mrs. Leimer's committee appointments included Mabel Gowdy, rehabilitation: Harriet Mitchell, child swelfare; Grace Lepper, community service; Blanche Roepke, Ameri canism: Frances Jones, membership; Zola Maag, national defense; Ann Scudder, legislation: Myrtle Swarthout, education; Edith Schaniel, disaster relief; Fannie Reeves cards and flowers; La Verne Van Wyk. quartet: Geneva Welch, drill team; Ann Scudder, house; Sue Featherly, decorations; Mabel Gowdy, kitchen; Tona Sandon, hospitals: Faye Minnix, parliamentarian Marian Matthews, Keyhole, and members of the executive board, wave and means.

Mrs. John Cleary of Tustin auxiliary, new president of 21st district, gave a stirring talk on National Defense, and at the close of her address, presented to the auxiliary quartet, the loving cup wor at the Stockton conclave. Marian Mathews followed this with a resume of convention activities, giving a clear picture to those members who had been unable to at

#### IN SLABAUGH HOME

Mrs. Russell Reagan and her son, Ronald arrived today for a two

Guests next Tuesday in the Sla-Slabaugh's niece Mrs. George Eng- TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS. ler and children, Billie and Phyllis of Omaha, Nbr., who have been summering at La Jolia. They will

#### The Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

Stick to one scales when you go on a reducing diet, wear ap-proximately the same weight of \*1-2 cup apple sauce don't worry too much if your sugar Glass of tomato or pineapple weight shows an obstinate tentime. The reason for this sudden up-shoot is probably due to an 2 thin slices toasted rye bread excess of Equid retained in the 1 pat of butter excess of Equid retained in the 1 pat of butter

1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot 1 tissues when it should have been skimmed milk, no sugar

Tadlock and the Misses Dorothy Martien and La. Vonne Frandson, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borchard expelled via kidneys, perspiration, The way to correct this Calory total ..... fault is to go easy on SALT. Too much sait in your food combines with the liquids you drink to make a saline solution and how "1 cucumber and cream chees your body goes after and hoards sandwich 1-2 cantaloupe (small)

So-o-oh, if you want to get that sylph-like figure quickly, cut your liquids in half, eat salt-free foods as much as possible, and stay strictly within the rules for your diet.

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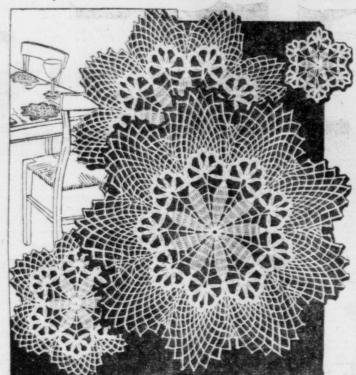
## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



You are to your family when you know all the answers."

### Use Laura Wheeler Doilies To Set A Perfectly Appointed Table



As long as you've a table to set, you'll use and enjoy these lacy Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Are the Salt of the Earth." Chris-co-pastors. parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Sla- "thrift" doilies-crocheted from a bit of string. baugh, 407 West Santa Clara ave- size they range in four indispensable sizes (6, 11, 17 and 22 inches) up Hollywood. nue. They will be joined for week- to the decorative centerpiece or "in-between" cloth. You'll find them After a short honeymoon trip, the church, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting worship, 11 a. m., "Communion. end visits by Mr. Reagon, who is easy to crochet, you'll want to make two sets, so one's always fresh. couple will reside at 221 Atlantic Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., with a pot- Sermon preached by Rev. Alice Ann establishing a store in Palm Pattern 1462 contains directions for making the four doilies shown; boulevard, Alhambra, where the luck dinner, Ladies council meets Parham. Evening worship, 7:30 p.

illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needle
who has been employed in the loChurch board meeting Wednesday.

The Scarlet Thread." Crusader
who has been employed in the loChurch board meeting Wednesday services for both young and old at baugh home will be Dr. and Mrs. craft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PAT- cal office of the Telephone com- evening. A. S. Bash, pastor.

> send for our fine Calory list, and, + believe it or not, you are getting the best of the bargain by a long shot . . . send for it and see.

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Breakfast

Choice of: 1-2 cantaloupe

clothing when you weigh and I dish of berries with I teaspoon sugar

juice with lemon dency to stay in the higher function of the higher brackets for several days at a speed set of the days at a speed set of the set of

Luncheon cup tomato-chicken with 1 soda cracker

Tea without sugar or cream Calory total ......350 Dinner 2 tablespoons fruit cocktail

\*Small steak or slice of lean white fish, broiled \*Garlic string beans, 1 cupful 1-2 ear corn with 1-2 pat butter requirements when you decide to Sliced tomatoes with salt and Pattern 4486, that when Anne Ad-Black coffee or clear tea

linner add a dessert and choice straight back! Lovely to look upon of beverages.

tablespoon water. Pour into cheese synthetic.
butter and stir over a hot fire. Pattern 4486 is available in misses' Tomato-Chicken Broth: Heat 1-3 and womens' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, part tomato juice with 2-3 parts 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 canned chicken broth. Cucumber-takes 3 3-8 yards 39 inch fabric. Cheese Sandwich: Slice any bread Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-

grated onion and one package tern Department for this Anne Adsoft cream cheese. Use without ams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, butter (quantity makes sandwich-NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE es for all). Broiling Fish or Steak: NUMBER. Pre-heat broiler, brush fish or Make your own flattery! Send steak with oil and broil from 15 for our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN to 20 minutes, depending on size BOOK and see how easily you can (leave door open and do not have stitch up the newest, smartest outrack too near flame. Garlic String fits from the easiest patterns ever Beans: Prepare one pound green seen! No matter how inexperistring beans, cook with one cup enced at sewing, you will want to

. . . Au revoir until Monday. ANN MEREDITH. TOGETHER.

### McREYNOLDS RETURN

daughter were at the resort for &-12 days, and were joined last Monday by the other two members day or two at a time with the ballet Dowds, Lynn Ostrander and L. Kosloff directed the ballet,

## Corona del Mar Home Opened to

vance of a varied program. Mrs. Wednesday 2 p. m., church base-R. L. Bisby contributed a fascin- ment auditorium. ating paper on "Old Landmark Reformed Presbyterian church, Trees", Mrs James Popesil read Myrtle and Hickory street, Samuel "A Place for Birds in the Garden" Edgar, minister, Bible school at and Mrs. E. M. Redmonda "This 9:45 a. m., morning worship at 11 Month in the Garden". Mrs. H. a. m. Rev. Philip Martin, mission-Cardoza Sloan, a guest, gave an ary to Manchuria will be guest informative talk on "Shrubs in preacher. No evening service. Mid-Relation to the Garden."

Plans were made to hold the next | m. S. B. McClelland, leader. haven avenue.

Viola Tummond, Margaret Von day, 7:15 p. m. box, 327 West Eighteenth street. Primary and Junior departments of

#### Niece of Santa Anans Weds This Morning In Alhambra

church in Alhambra. Mis Haupert Newman, minister. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to bloose and a corasge cluster of the composed of Elizabeth Morgan, souri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy Liquid air can cause curious. ta Ana with his sister several months ago from their home in

ters and son, Miss Jerry, Miss Dorine and Paul Haupert; Mrs. From the tumbler Drish, Alhambra; Mrs. P. Wilson, tian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Union a. m., classes for all ages, S.

pany, has been transferred to the Christian and Missionary Alliance 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, prayer and her duties next week.

#### IN RUSSIAN BALLET

Miss Barbara Borchard has reof the family, Among friends who turned from Los Angeles, where went to the mountains to spend a she played a part in the Russian vacationeers were Mesdames G. B. Stravinsky Thursday evening in Martien, J. H. Pankey, C. G. the Hollywood bowl, Theodore

Spending the weekend of August and Miss Alice Borchard, 407 Ho-28 and 29 with the McReynolds bart street, and a party of Los were Miss Marjorie Kenyon, Albert Angeles friends were among those Pickhardt and Neil McDaniel. attending the program.

## Make This Model At Home

LATEST FALL FASHION PATTERN 4486 by ANNE ADAMS

Youll find out, when you order so easy to make! This holds true are its gracefully curved yoke-panel, pointed collar, and choice of Diet Apple Sauce: Season with long or short sleeves. Women

emon sauce and sweeten with who've had little or no sewing exsaccharin. Diet Scrambled Egg: perience will welcome this easy-to-Set a teaspoon, each butter and stitch frock, for its pattern boasts soft cheese to melt in skillet but few, simple pieces. Charming while the egg is beaten with one in woot, a novelty challis, silk, or

as thin as possible. Grate and squeeze liquid out of a small cu-cumber, mix with a speck of coins or stamps to Register Pat-

one heaping teaspoon sug- make these lovely afternoon frocks, ar and three to five whole cloves party styles, morning models! Vaof garlic, Discard garlic before riety and flattery for growing-up serving, using butter sparingly and grown-up! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED



# Chitch

Floyd Thompson, minister.

class in afternoon.

gregational worship and sermon at Hostesses were Mesdames W. T. 11 a. m., Rev. O. A, Fischer, supply Lambert, Mason Yould, Harry pastor. Luther League Federation McCormac and Jack Willey. They of Southern California outing at welcomed guests to the patio Irvine Park, Monday 10 a. m. Ladwhere luncheon was served in ad- jes' Aid society monthly meeting,

meeting Friday, October 8 in the Calvary church, Ebell club audinome of Mrs. Holmes Bishop, Fair- torium, 625 French street. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Subject 10:45 a. Guests enjoying a day with the m., "The Gospel and its Reception." membership were Mesdames Don- At 7:15 p. m. a sermon preached 54 ald Jordan, J. C. Horton, J. M. years ago this month by D. L. Heaven and the New Earth." Com-Adams, George R. Wells, F. H. Moody will be read. Both services munion at 12. Young people's meet-McMasters, Theo Winbigler, Ralph on KVOE at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. ing, 6:30 p. m. Harold Ballard, leader. Subject, Gen. 12-13. Eve-Gray, Glenn Jones, H. Cordoza m. Christian Endeavor and Adult Sloan, Stanley Kurtz, C. P. Kin- fellowship meetings at 6:10 p. m. ning worship, 7:30. Mr. Sewell yon, Ella Weed and the Misses Prayer and Bible study, Wednes- will preach. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Subject, First missionary journey of the Apostle

Essen, Margaret Baker, all of this First Congregational church, No. ommunity, and Mrs. L. C. Balt- Main at Seventh street, Perry Paul. Acts. 13-14. Women's quiltchurch school in session at same time, 7:30 p. m., union evening service at First Evangelical church, North Main and Tenth street, Dr. Henry I. Rasmus will preach. Subject of morning sermon: "Christianizing the Labor World."

Unity Center of Practical Chris-Romance which first blossomed tianity Commercial building, rooms n Iowa was crowned with the 215-216, 514 1-2 North Main street, redding this morning of Miss Mar- (Sixth and Main). Mrs. Louise garet Haupert, niece of the Joseph Newman, minister and healer. Sun-Hauperts, 821 Garfield street, and day, 11 a. m., Sunday school for Thomas Drish, former resident of children. Adult Bible study Unity subject, "Requirements of the Di-The ceremony took place at 7:30 vine Law", Daisy Terrell, teacher. clock this morning as early morn- Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson ing mass was said by the Rev. subject, "The Medium Through All Soul's Which We Find God." Louise C.

ton, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Man."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wed
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meet- Budd, 1511 Durant street. At 7:30 Following the early morning rites, breakfast was served in the rites, breakfast was served in the Grapevine cafe at San Gabriel at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building. Evangelical church. Sermon Mission Inn, Guests were Mr. and Open daily except Sunday and hol- Lamp Unto Our Pilgrimmage" Mrs. Joseph Haupert and daugh- days from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., preached by Henry Irving Rasmus,

Orange Avenue Christian church, Lawrence Haupert: Miss Maxine Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Communion and Sycamore streets. Rev. W. C. Bogart and Charles Haupert of and sermon at 11 a. m., theme, "Ye Parham, Rev. Alice Ann Parham, services with the Evangelical Stearns, superintendent. Morning 6:30 p. m. Week night services at

Alhambra office, and will begin church—South Main at Bishop praise. Friday, young people's her duties next week.

The new Mrs. Drish is daughter day school, 9:45 a. m., classes for The Unitarian Church, Bush and of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haupert of all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. Eighth street. Julia N. Budlong. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McReynolds and son and daughter, B. J. and Elaine, East Fruit street, returned yesterday from a vacation stay at Lake Arrowhead.

Keota, Ia, She is a graduate of m. Sermon subject, "The Meaning of The Lord's Supper." Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Institute of Libert, "The Rest Giver." Wednesservice, 8 p. m. Institute day, 9:30 a. m. prayer meeting. Summer forum, Tuesday at 7:45
Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Bible study
and prayer meeting.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus

Church of Christ, Birch and Fair- Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fift

Four Square church, Fairview

#### CALVARY CHURCH

(Undenominational)

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor 10:45 A. M.—"THE GOSPEL AND ITS RECEPTION." Communion service. 7:15 P. M.—A sermon preached by D. L. Moody, 54 years ago this month will be read. Both service on KVOE at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Bible school, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor and Adult Fellowship, 6:15 P. M.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church North Broadway at Church & Eighth Streets, Cecil M. Aker, Pastor MORNING WORSHIP, 11:00 A. M.

Sermon subject: "The Christ and the Working Man"-pastor. The church will unite in the Union meeting at the First Evangelical church at 7:30.

### Union Service at Evangelical Church

Tenth and Main Street Rev. G. G. Schmid, Minister

Rev. Henry Irving Rasmus, pastor of First M. E. Church brings the Union service message at 7:30 P. M.-Be sure and hear him Topic: "A LAMP UNTO OUR PILGRIMAGE"

#### COSMIC UNITY CHURCH, NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY

ALL SERVICES AT PARSONAGE, 501 EAST FOURTH STREET REV. IDA L. EWING. PASTOR AND LECTURER Come and Hear a Wonderful Lecture. "THE CHRISTIAN LIFE, ITS INFLUENCE," Sunday Evening, 7:30 O'clock Weekly Services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street 9:30 A. M. - MORNING WORSHIP - 9:30 A. M. Sermon by Mr. Schrock

"CHRISTIANIZING THE LABOR WORLD" 7:30 P. M.—Union Evening Service at Evangelical Church All departments of Church School resume sessions Sept. 12th

#### **PRESBYTERIANS**

Introductory Meeting Under Auspices of The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF AMERICA SPECIAL SPEAKER

Rev. Wm. Harlee Bordeaux Rev. M. C. Frehn, missionary to Japan and Rev. E. L. Wade of Los Angeles will speak briefly

PLACE: 320 W. Washington Ave., Santa Ana DATE: Thursday, Sept. 9; Time; 7:30 p. m. This meeting is being held in the interests of establishing a strictly Biblical testimony in the North District of Santa Ana EVERYONE WELCOME

The Episcopal Church of the Mes- view street. Bible classes, 9:45 a. and Flower streets. Louis J. Oster- | Church of the Brethren, Ross

Dr. Kelly, "Come Unto Me, All Ye subject, "Christian Life, Its Intract Labour"; solo, "O Dry Those fluence," followed by ballot reading the company of the meeting at Long Beach. Dr. D. W. Kurtz, recent president of Bethany Biblicars" (Del Riego) by Miss Agnes ing, written questions answered, De Busk; organ prelude "Andante daylight trumpet messages and in- the Laverne Church of the Breth-Religioso" (Le Maigre); Christian dependent special messages, free- ren, will speak at 7 p. m. Wednes-Endeavor, 6 p. m.; Fidelis and High will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., day at 7:30 p. m. will be the quar-School societies at the church: un- daylight trumpet message service. terly business meeting of the conion service of worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing gregation, and election of officers, ary to Manchuria will be guest at Evangelical church; Rev. Raspreacher. No evening service. Midweek meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.
week meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.
speaker; theme "A Lamp Unto Our"

"Happy Hour service," healing and minter streets. F. E. Benton,
pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, a. Church of Christ-Broadway and Walnut, James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the minister, subject, "The New

> superintendent. Morning worship, will preach.
>
> 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, "The Spurgeon Memorial Methodist First Baptist Church, North Main prayer meeting at church.

at Church street. Harry Evan Owa. m., class instruction for younger departments. 10:30 a. m., classes for adults and young people. 6:30 p. m., young people's groups. 7:30 p. m., union service at Evangelical church.

The Dr. Green Bible class meets.

Service: 9:33 a. m., Sunday school; service at the First Evangelical service, sermon, "The Highest Living." for all ages will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Fellowships will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Richland Avenue Methodist Epise plays ages." Dr. Green Bible class meets. a. m., class instruction for younger The Dr. Green Bible class meets Pilgrimage." Dr. Henry Irving Ras- copal Church. Corner of Parton in the parlor of First Baptist church mus. Music: Morning, violin duet, street. 10:00 a.m. public worship, Sunday mornings at 10:40 a.m. Leo and Lloyd Robbins: vocal sermon subject "What the Church First Methodist Episcopal church, duet, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Watson: Owes to Employers and employees".

Sixth at French and Spurgeon evening, string quartet, "An Old Dr. J. Hastie Odgers, pastor." 11 street. Henry Irving Rasmus, jr., English Air." "Andantino." La-a.m. Church school. Friends are minister. Morning worship service, mare. Mixed quartet, "Enough to asked to note that the service be-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Herbert F. Kenny will sing. So- tor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; fects. Most liquids are salidified, for. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; fects. Most liquids are salidified, for. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; fects.

Opening her lovely new home at Corona del Mar to Garden Study club of Santa Ana yesterday afternoon for a monthly affair, Mrs. C. W. Harrison made possible one of the most delightful meetings coronal meetings and the most delightful meetings coronal members and 16 guests shared the lovely new home at the most delightful meetings and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m., consequences. Bible classes, 9:45 a. m., dark flower streets. Louis J. Osternata, and Flower streets. Louis J. Osternata, Cosmic Unity Church No. 9, will spend Saturday night with United Presbyterian church, Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Labor Day message by ing and healing 8 p. m., lecture, sunday services; 7:30 p. m., sing-like the Santa Ana young folks, then attend services here, before going back to the meeting at Long Beach. Evening services are dismissed in favor of the meeting at subject. Christian Life Its In-

> messages, free-will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle and Samuel Rodgers from Los Angeles, lecture, "Care of the Body Tem-ple." All services at parsonage, Rev. C. A. Watson; subject, "The 501 East Fourth street, readings, Holy Spirit the Originator and prayers for the sick and dis-Perpetuator of the Church." Young tressed. Telephone 2950.
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> People's service, 7 p. m. Preaching. Holiness Church, Oak and Ana-nurst. Rev. Hugh G Estes. Sun-vices every night next week at day school 9:45 a. m. Harry Wills. 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. E. Cochrane

Voice of Jesus." Young people's Church North Broadway at Church meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pas- pastor. The pastor will preach Sun-ing at home of Harry Wells, Gar-den Grove. Wednesday, 7:30, madest earth and heaven." (Huertre). James W. Nuckolls will sing. First Evangelical Church, 111 "In the Secret of His Presence." ings, minister. 9:30 a. m., church worship, sermon by the pastor, Schmid, minister, 9:25 a. m., early other congregations in the Union service; 9:55 a. m., Sunday school; service at the First Evangelical

gins at 10 a.m. instead of 9:30 as

ter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Drish of Alhambra, was matron of honor. Best man was the bride's brother, Charles Haunert who came to San-Charles Haunert who came to

#### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts. Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., Minister 9:30—Morning Worship Meeting
Sermon:—"AN IRRESISTIBLE DYNAMIC"
By the Minister
7:30—Union Service
Sermon:—"A LAMP UNTO OUR PILGRIMMAGE"
Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., Evangelical Church

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth at Broadway - Walter Scott Buchanan, paster 9:30 A. M.-Morning Worship and Communion Services

"HAVE WE TRIED LOVE'S WAY?" Pastor's Sermon 10:40 A. M.—Bible School Classes In Session 6:00 P. M.—Young People's Meeting Evening Services at Evangelical Church

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Main at Church

Harry Evan Owings, Minister

9:30 A. M.-Church Worship-

Sermon: "TIGHTEN YOUR GRIP ON FAITH" 7:30 P. M .- Union Service at Evangelical Church

6:30 P. M .- Young People's Groups

**EVANGELIST ROY FOSTER** (Ex-Gangster from Illinois) Come! Hear His Interesting Testimony! He Speaks Nightly (Except Saturday) at 7:30 AT THE FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

REVIVAL CONTINUES!

# CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

1600 W. Third St. — E. L. Friend, Pastor Sunday School and Holy Communion, 9:30 and 11:00 Young People and Evangelistic Service, 6:30 and 7:30

Welcome!!

Sermon Subject, 11 A. M.

"THE MEANING OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"
P. M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICES 7:30 P. M.

Time Song Service: Special Numbers. People's Meeting and Sermon by the Pastor on the Subject:

"THE REST GIVER"

## Holiness Mass Meeting 3:00 P. M.

Rev. C. A. Watson U. S. Attorney and Lecturer "The Holy Spirit the Originator and Perpetuator of the Church"

Every Night at 7:30

(R. E. Cochrane and His Whittier Singers)

#### Free Methodist Church Fruit & Minter Sts.



You Come

"The Scarlet Thread" Beautifully Illustrated - with colorful scenes from Old and New Testament-interesting, im-

pressive—Beautiful. Sunday 7:30—with Lovely Musical Program in keeping with sermon. Do Not Miss This Sermon Miss Margaret Gemmill-'Traveling Evangelist' and Singer, will assist at the morning

and evening service.

Sunday School, 9:45, classes for all ages. Come and Bring the Children! You will be a Stranger but once in the

Sunday 11 A. M .- "BEAUTIFUL COMMUNION SERVICE"

## Foursquare Church

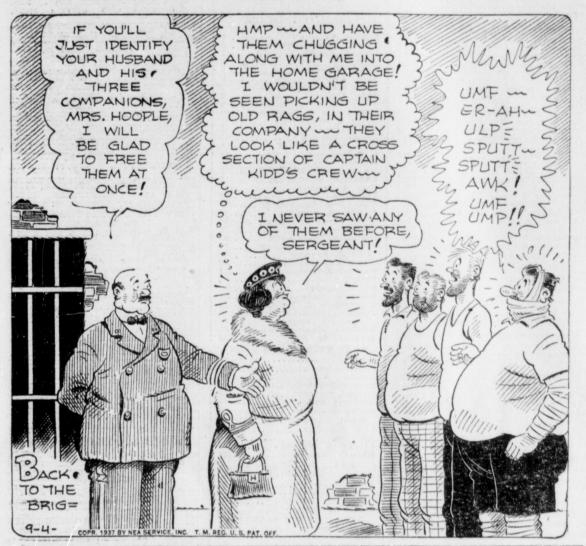
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Well-Come



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . . with . . . . . . . . .

MAJOR HOOPLE



been filled

experiences.

39 Inclosed fields.

42 Pertaining to

49 Pertaining to

an area.

44 Pricks.

51 Organ of

hearing.

53 60 shekels.

57 Nothing.

61 Sound of

pleasure.

59 Ovum.

55 Hog.

46 Worth.

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## Famous Flyer

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle ( 14 Shoemakers' 1,5 Aviator with Amelia Earhart on her disastrous flight. 9 God of sky.

10 Sun god. 11 Gypsy. 12 To put up a poker stake. 13 Bugle plant. 15 Hurrah! 17 EH.

18 Guarantee. 20 Laughter sound. 21 Preposition. 23 To apportion. 25 He acted as

her \_\_\_\_\_ 30 Outer garment. 32 To ascend. 33 Cow-headed goddess.

35 Pitcher. 36 To pierce with 60 Melody. a knife. 38 Powder ingredient. 40 Sorrowful.

16 His life had 19 Short letter. 22 Sailor. 24 Pulls along. 26 Force. 27 Wild cherries 28 Note in scale, 29 Hops kiln. 31 To guide. 34 To spill. 37 To lade.

43 Dress fastener65 Room for 45 Pattern. storage on ships. 47 To accomplish 48 Epoch. VERTICAL 50 Male ancestor. 2 Hastened 52 Composition

3 Grafted. in verse. 54 To percolate. 4 Fighters of 56 To lend. duels. 58 Cooks in fat. 5 Nautical. 6 Either. 7 Neither.

62 They were believed lost 8 Indian nurse. 10 Pertaining to - in the Pacific. a river. 12 Timber tree.

63 Fourth 41 Note in scale. 64 Soarings musical note

### **Concert Given** By Laguna Club

· large audience was present at the was accompanist. Beach Music Lovers' club. Guest Gigue" artist was Miss Naomi Myrick, Spanish modernist.

contralto, who gave a diversified group of songs and selections in-

## Stamp News



nounced plans to issue postage stamps in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. They are France, Ecuador, Honduras and Venezuela.

France intends to print 7,000,000 of the one-franc, 50 centimes denomination to be used in international postage. Honduras plans to issue 200,000 stamps equivalent to our five-cent denomination. Theother two nations have not announced these details. Designs for none of these issues have been indicated. . . .

A national society of first-day cover collectors is now being formed by Philadelphia collectors and dealers. Full details may be secured through Herbert L. Schatz, 1033 Chestnut street, Phil-

Boycott of all future issues of souvenir sheets is threatened unless the panes are placed on general sale and in sufficient quantities to fill the demand of philatelists throughout the world. Many nations have printed miniature sheets and sold them as a special favor to groups that have controlled supply and price. As a result collectors have had to pay large premiums. Some philatelic experts go so far even as to raise the question whether such issues are really postage stamps since these panes are theoretically available for postal duty, though never obtainable by the public for that purpose.

France, it's reported, is preparing a 10-franc adhesive in connection with the dedication of the American war memorial at Montfaucon. The French government issued 40,000 postcards with a special one franc stamp on the day of dedication.

NEXT: Who were thought to be civilization's first postmen?

cluding the aria from "Samson et members of the Music Lovers' Delila," (Saint-Saens); Mozart's group were welcomed, was held, at which Mrs. Floyd Case, chairman, folk-songs. Miss Margaret Scharle was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Robert Leitfried, Mrs. Edward Robert Rob Art gallery last night to attend the concert given by the Laguna

John DeWott, concert planist, Kiernan, adn Miss Maude Robertson. General arrangements for cluding the "Praeludium und last night's events were handled composed by Lecuona, by Mrs. Jessie Riddell, who pre



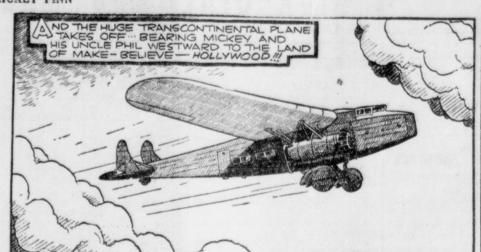
TO BE SURE OF - SHE'S NEVER EVEN GUESSED ANNIE GOES TO THAT OLD EMPTY HOUSE - THE FEWER KNOW THAT THE BETTER-IN CASE ANYTHING SHOULD







MICKEY FINN



NEVER! HE'LL BE THE SAME LOVABLE LAD WHETHER HE MAKES GOOD OR NOT - AND HOLLYWOOD ILL CHANGE M, SERGEANT? HUNCH HE'L

By FRANK LEONARD

WASH TUBBS

OU VISITING RELATIVES OH, NO, I HAVE A LUMBER MILL, AND, THE RIVER, MA'M?
BY THE WAY, JUST CALL ME BREEZE, BREEZE KELTON. JUST A POOR WORKING GIRL MY HEARTIES. WELL, BREEZE, YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A A STENOGRAPHER BY TRADE, SALARY \$80 A MONTH.

OR THIS ONE.

WANT TO MAKE A CALL, AND I DON'T

WANT BOOTS TO HEAR

\$973 WITH

Breeze Kelton Tells Her Story NO, SILLY. I INHERITED IT. UNCLE DUPLEY WAS A PEACH, BUT I NEVER DREAMED HE'D LEAVE ME LUMBER ANYTHING - MUCH LESS 50.000 ACRES OF MAHOGAN



THE NEBBS

OH\_HEL-LO, EMMA\_I

DON'T HAVE TO ASK YOU

HOW YOU FEEL-YOU'RE THE

YOUR HAT IS

PICTURE OF HEALTH AND I

Squashed I GOT A LADY WHO HATS IN THIS BURG DOES MY WASHIN' AND I'M EXPECTIN' TO GET A PERMINENT MAID TO DO ALL MY WORK AND I SENT AWAY ALL MY WORK AND MAYBE A VALET

By SOL HESS THAT'S SYLLY APPLEBY\_SHE WAS MARRIED TO POTTS, THE BANKER ... (HE WANTS TO MARRY ME NOW) AND SHE'S GETTIN' ALLY-MONEY \_ BEFORE SHE MARRIED HIM SHE DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH TO EAT\_SHE DIDN'T HAVE MEAT ENOUGH SET A MOUSE ON HER BODY TRAP!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HEY! WHERE IS EVERY- BREAK- WILLIE, DO ME A FAVOR! MAKE A LOT OF NOISE IN THE KITCHEN, WILL YOU? I

ONE ?

Bill's p To Something



By MARTIN TEK TEK OHH, WILLIE! NOW, HELLO! HELLO! -- GIVE ME DISTANCE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YEP! A LOT WHO ONE OF HAS BEEN ELD) OWNED FIELD OPER-PROPERTY FORNIA'S YEARS! WERE DUCTIVE AIRES FIELDS NIGHT!

FUST

Taking In The Sights WHAT ARE THOSE THOSE ARE OIL DERRICKS! TALL THINGS WITH THEY PUMP OIL RIGHT THOSE GADGETS FROM THE VERY GROUND THAT GO UP AND DOWN ?



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

An Important Question

By THOMPSON AND COLL







ALLEY OOP

A-HUM-TEE DEE! NOW,

TELL ME. YOU CLUNK,

FOR ME ...

Aain't Love Grand?

YOU'RE SURE TH' OL INVINGHAW!





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Volume—230.006.

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#### You and Your Friends

Miss Patty Rapp, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Rapp, 1816
Greenleaf street, let Thursday for day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—(UP)—Prices moved irregularly in a dull, feature-less session on the stock exchange to-day.

Safeway Stores ... Sears Roebuck ...

Greenleaf street, let Thursday for the east where she will marticulate at University of Indiana. She had her college work there last year also. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp and their son, Howard Jr., are spending the Labor Day weekend at Catalina Island.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Langus, 467 South Garnsey street, returned early this week from Church of the Brethren Camp La Verne in the San bernardino monntains, where they spent several days. The local pastor was directors of the young people's camp. Other Santa Anans who were there for part of the time were made made and the stock exchinge to day.

Main interest was in Johns Man, Sears Roebuck S71½ Sears Roebuck S71½ 255

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and Miss Mary Catherine Teter.
Miss Caro Cogan, daughter of the Charles Cogans, I. vine Ranch, and Miss Betty Seely, Yorba street, Tustin, are completing plans to leave Sunday, September 12, for Eugene to study at University of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smedley and daughter, Miss Betty Smedley, 2328 Bonnie Brae, were in Los Angeles last night for the Hollywood Bowl concert. They are entertaining as weekend guest, Mrs. Buth Shaw of Dayton, Ohio,

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Love and sons, Eldon and Jack of Lorain Ohio, left recently for Portland Ore., after 10 days' visit with Mrs. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson, 520 East Chestnut street. They plan to stop a Yellowstone National park en rout to Ohio after a short stay in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loughton and children, Kenneth jr. and Jo-lane, 1017 Kilson Drive, returned recently from a several days' trip to Hutchinson, Kans., where they visited with relatives. Mrs. Loughton enjoyed a reunion with her three sisters, Mrs. R. G. Morrison of Ontario, Ore.; Mrs. Harry Wal-ner of Kansas City, Mo.; and Mrs Lloyd Powel, Sylvia, Kans., all o whom visited in Hutchinson.

The Misses Catherine and Vir-ginia Walbridge, 2222 North Main street, are spending the weeken in Ventura with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Walbridge. Mrs. B. B. Wal-bridge of the North Main street address returned recently from trip to Sun Francisco, Berkeley and Pine Crest. She traveled with her sisters, Miss Frances Backs and Mrs. Emma Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays have Int

returned to their home on Balboa -Island after a month's vacation. John They spent the past week at Gilman Hot Springs. For the first three weeks of their vacation they were joined by their daughter, Libb Miss Betty Hays, and her cousin, Loev Miss Jane Nalle, in a trip up the Long coast to San Francisco and on to Canada. While her parents were at Hot Springs, Miss Hays visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash-

pected home Monday from a visit in the east. They were called east by the illness of Dr. Kistinger's niece and of Mrs. Kistinger's

#### **Building Permits**

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1923-1656	permits		5,166,837
1924- 943	permits		2,089,446
1925- 797	permits		2,226,218
1926- 666	permits		1,502,085
1927- 594	permits		1,448,217
1928- 649	permits		1,685,658
1929- 871	permits		1,812,266
1930- 907	permits		2,149,941
1931- 649	permits		910,582
1932- 457	permits		327,257
1933-1486	permits		488,220
1934- 629	permits	*********	
1935- 847	permits		932,309
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January 85	permits	\$ 86,261
February 115	permits	117,019
March 135	permits	111,338
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May 66	permits	106,494
June 96		
July 91		
August 103	permits	116,278
Sept. to date, 38	permits	14,225
Total 837	permits	\$934,854
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September 2
222376—J. E. Fair, 907 N. Sycemore St.; reroof. compo., \$108; Holmes Roofing Co., cont.
222373—Mrs. Nellie Forbs, 418 Syuth Broadway; reroof. compo., \$196; Holmes Roofing Co., cont.
22338—Gazelle S. Sharp, 222 Orange Ave., reroof, compo., \$156; Holmes Roofing Co., cont.
22379—Mary E. Twombly, 111 Cypress St.; reroof, compo., \$136; Holmes Roofing Co., cont.
22380—Mary E. Twombly, 516 Cypress St.; reroof, compo., \$101; Holmes Roofing Co., cont.
22381—Clara Hill, 1424 S. Roos St.; reroof, compo., \$48; Holmes Roofing Co., cont. reroof, compo., \$48; Holmes Roofing Co., cont.

22382—C. N. Whittam, 417 E. Bishop St.; reroof, compo., \$74; Holmes Roofing Co., cont.

22282—J. R. Wilbur, 1155 W. Eighth St.; reroof, compo., \$75; Holmes Roofing Co., cont.

22384—H. C. Lamb, 1023 W. First St., reroof, compo., \$115; Holmes Roofing Co., cont.

22285—Eva O'Brien, \$25 S. Sycamore St.; reroof, compo., \$75; Holmes Roofing Co., cont.

22386—Mrs. Virginia Finderson, 321 Orange Ave.; reroof, compo., \$110; Orange County Weatherproofing Co., cont. cont.

22387—Pat Patterson, 316 E. Chestnut St.; reroof, compo., \$97; Orange
County Weatherproofing Co., cont.

22388—E. H. Schuchardt, 816 S. Van
Ness Ave.; rcroof, compo., \$117;
Barnes Roofing Co., cont.

22389—D. G. Arnett, 307-309 W.
Bishop St.; reshingle residence (duplex) and garage, wood shingles, \$80;
owner, cont. owner, cont. 22560-Mrs. Miles. 1024 W. Third St.: rear porch repair. \$34; owner. ont.
22391—H. A. Leihy, 519 S. Syca-nore St.; alterations and repairs, 300; Geo. Barrows, cont. 22392—L. L. Merchant, 2705 W. irst St.: reroof, compo., \$109; Kelly oofing Co., cont.

ing Co., cont. 93—Wm. Iverson, 1030 N. Parton reroof, compo., \$105; Kelly Roof-

5c., cont.
34—J. R. Thompson, 1401 W.
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ing Co., cont.
35—Fred O'Brien, \$99 S. Flower
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New York Stock Market

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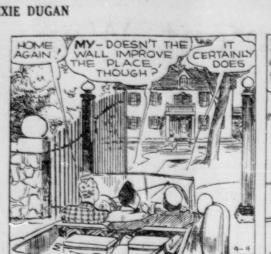
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Natie, 814 South Birch stret.

Miss Edna Tate, 340 West Nineteenth street, is spending the weekend with Miss Mary Beth Hill in
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## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

#### Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Selling by overnight longs wiped out an early rise in wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade today and prices drifted lower in a typical pre-holiday session. Activity was light. Spreaders sold against purchases in Winnipeg. At the close wheat was unchanged to 18 cents higher, corn was ½ cent lower to % cent higher, and oats were ½ cent lower to ½ cent higher.

Supporting orders were uncovered around \$1.06½ on December. DEEDS
August 28, 1937
Hamasi Corp to Phoebe F Somers
Part Lot 2 blk 142 Resub of Corona
Del Mar. Liverpool closed higher when un-favorable crop reports from sections of Australia revived buying.

Milling demand for wheat here was quiet and shipping sales totaled 2000 bushels.

1/8	gelmann Lot 16 tr 235. Nat H Neff et ux to Barbara Reed	rains over most of the belt.	1
16	Lot 14 28 and 30 blk 74 Laguna Ter- race.	Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members of Chicago Board of Trade	-
4	Alvin M Caspari et ux to Robert Campbell et ux part of Lot 35 tr 166.	516 N. Main St Phones 600 & 601	ı
-	A M Lorwnzen to Roy A Hartu-	CHICAGO GRAIN	1
	nian et ux land on Glassell street and part of Lot 1 of the Travis Tr.	Open High Low Close	ı
_	William H Hall et ux to Roy A	WHEAT- Sept 105% 106 104% 105%-%	1
6	Hartunian et ux land on Glassell St.	Dec 107% 108 1061/2 1071/8-1/4	1
4	Edward J Scott et ux to Will J Lindsay et ux part Lot 1 blk 65 Town	May 109% 110% 109% 109% -%	ı
8	of S A also part of 2 3 4 in blk 65.	CORN- Sept 96% 98 95% 97%-%	l
4	Herman Kressin to Ollie Kressin	Dec 6314 631/2 63 631/4-1/8	l
62.8	Lot 11 tr 447 also land in Sec 10-5-10 adj sd Lot on N.	May 64 % 64 % 64 1/2 64 1/2 - 1/8	l
1	D J V Hogan as receiver of 1st	OATS- Sept 29% 30% 29% 30	l
	Nat Dank of Yorba Linda to Fred	Dec 29 % 30 29 % 29 % - 7%	l
-	Johnson Lots 64 and 65 Newmark Tr. Mary Rohn Chapin et al to Merry-	May 31% 31½ 31% 31%	l
8	bell Hart part of Lot 45 tr 503 Temple	RYE— Sept 81 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 81 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 80 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 80 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	l
	Hills.	Dec 79 % 79 % 78 % 79	ı
	O Rosenbaum et ux to H E Ludlum et ux Lots 29 and 30 blk A tr 531.	May 80% 80% 78% 79%	l
-	Frank M Warren et ux to Irving	WINNIPEG GRAIN	l
621/6	Williams et ux Lot 3 blk 329 Corona Del Mar.	WHEAT-	l
18/4	Cammie M Chambers to Clyde A	Oct124% 125½ 124 124¼-%	l
4	Cox et ux part of Meehans Resub of	Dec121% 122% 120% 121	l
_	part of Forester's and Smith's sub of the Yarnell tr.	May123 1231/2 1221/8 1223/8 - 1/2	l
4	Western Loan and Building com-	OATS— Oct 47% 48 47% 47½	l
_	pany to Ernest J O'Donnell et ux an	Dec 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% -14	
	und 1-34th int in part of Lot 2 of Tr 473.	May 45 45% 44% 44%-45 RYE—	
-	Western Loan and Building Com-	Oct 88 1/8 b 88 7/8 87 3/4 88 7/8	l
1/4	pany to Ernest J O'Donnell et ux' Lot	Dec 86b 87 85% 87	
*	30 tr 473.	May 87% 87% 86% 87%	
	Beulah May to Maggie Lee part of Lot 1 blk H tr 284.	CHICAGO CASH GRAIN	
-	Christine Setter et al to Minnie V	CHICAGO, Sept. 4(UP) - Cash	
1/8	Bates part Lot 17 Town of West- minster.	grain.	
-	minster.	Wheat 3 red 106% @108; 4 red 105%;	п

## Statistics Indexes

Del Mar.

Howard A Brow net ux to Edward B Foster et ux part of Lot 12 blk A of the Buckingham tr.

Jean S Bohlander to Elmer R Harper et ux part Lot 26 blk N of the Heil Tr.

E H Ziegelmann to Louise C Ziegelmann Lot 16 tr 235.

Nat H Neff et ux to Barbara Reed Lot 14 28 and 30 blk 74 Laguna Terrace.

A strong trend at Winnipeg attracted hedging sales.

Milling demand for wheat here was quiet and shipping sales totaled 3000 bushels.

Corn prices were firm on eastern buying. The weather map showed rains over most of the belt.

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nd		Open	High	Low	Close
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A	Sent	105%	106	104 %	1051/4-3/4
St.	Dec	107%	108	1061/2	
J	May	109 7/8			
Vn	CORN				200 /6 /4
	Sant	96%	9.0	95'74	97%-34
in	Dec.	631/4	6214	63	6314-1/8
10		. 64 %		641/2	641/2-5/8
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y-	May .	31%	01/2	311/4	311/4
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10	Sept .	811/4	811/4	8098	80%
***	Dec .	79 %	79%	78%	
m	May .	80%	80%	78%	79%
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na		WINNI	PEG	GRAIN	
104	WHE	AT-			
A	Oct .	124	1251/2	124	1241/4-3/8
of	Dec .	1217/8	1223%	120%	121
of	May .	123	1231/2	1221/8	1223/8 - 1/2
01	OATS				
n-	Oct .	47%	48	4736	4716
in	Dec .	45%	4556	451/8	451/8-1/4
Fr		45		44 1/8	
LA	RYE-	-			
1-1	Oct .	88 1/8 b	88 1/8	8734	88 1/8
ot	Dec .	865	87	85%	87
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wheat 3 red 106% @108; 4 red 105%; 1 Farmer Lots 2 and 4 blk 202 Beach.

Ing Beach Brick Company to Alase Farmers Inc Land in sec 20
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## Butter, Eggs, Poultry

By United Press

1926 Average Equals 100	BUTTER
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ago150.4 58.3 98.8 127.2	Candled light dirty standards 24
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Low147. 47.9 75.9 124.0	MEDIUM EGGS
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	Candled light dirty extras 40
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LOW 30.8 88.3 33.8 33.3	Longhorns
ARKETS AT A GLANCE	Loafs
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#### New York Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Domestic Corporation bonds declined irregularly under lead of rails today. U. S. government issues were mixed. Pre-holiday trading was the lightest of the year. Turnover approximating \$2,040,000 compared with \$2.-452,000 last Saturday.

Losses in the medium-priced group ranged from fractions to 1½ points. First grade carriers eased fractionally under lead of New York Central, Nothern Pacific and Western Maryland funds.

Utilities were mixed. Industrial

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	Candled light dirty standards	20
	Candled checks	20
	SMALL EGGS	101/
	Candled checks	18 72
	Candled light dirty extras	11
	Case count	24 1/2
	WESTERN CHEESE	
	Triplet Daisies	171/2
	Longhorns	
	Loafs	181/2
	POULTRY PRICES	

By United Press
Stocks dull and irregular.
Bonds irregularly lower and quiet:
U. S. government issues irregularly lower.
Curb stocks mixed.
Foreign exchange steady.
Cotton futures futures raily after early easiness.
Wheat steady; corn up ¼ to ½ feriyers, colored, over 4 lbs. 22c Fryers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 22c Fryers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 22c Fryers, colored. 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 22c Fryers, colored. 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 22c Fryers, colored. 3½ to 4 lbs. 22c Fryers, colored. 5½ to 4 lbs. 25c Roasters, soft bone barred rocks, over 4 lbs. 25c Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 4 lbs. 15c

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#### New York Curb

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Curb stocks firmed in dull trading today on sales approximating 55,000 shares compared with 65,000 shares a week

In the industrial division, St. Re

trees,

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ELIZABETH A. MCFADDEN, DE-

n the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of California in and for the Council of Orange in the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH A. McFADDEN, De-

ELIZABETH A. McFADDEN, Deceased,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned A NABEL E. SMEALLIE, Executrix of the Estate of ELIZABETH A. McFADDEN. Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Orange County, Califernia, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at 439 Center Street, Laguna Beach, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice. DATED: Santa Ana, California, August 27, 1937.

ANABEL E. SMEALLIE.

ANABEL E. SMEALLIE, Executrix of the Estate of Eliza eth A. McFadden, Deceased.

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Birch.

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Sontag's.

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"REWARD for place of employment of Clark E. Brown, formerly of Los Angeles," Peerless Salary Loan Company, 305 Story Bidg., Los Angeles, Calif. Trinity 2054.

Notice of Annual Meeting Annual meeting of W. C. T. U., Inc. will be held in the Spurgeon Memorial Church, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1937 at 3;00. Election of officers. All members please be present. Signed, EFFIE NICHOLSON. Dr. S.

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LADY desires transportation to Nebraska. Share ex. Ph. 0359-J.

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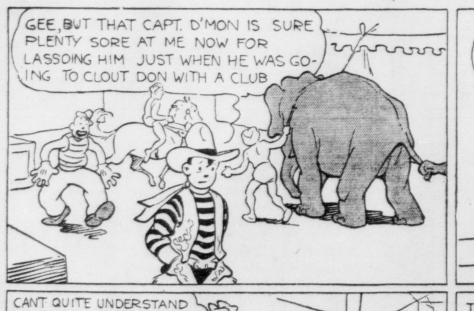
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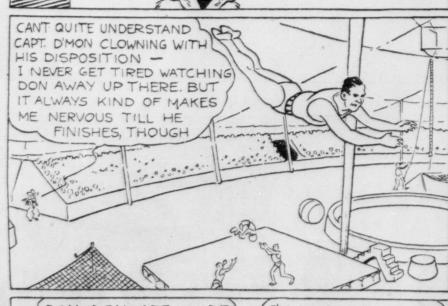
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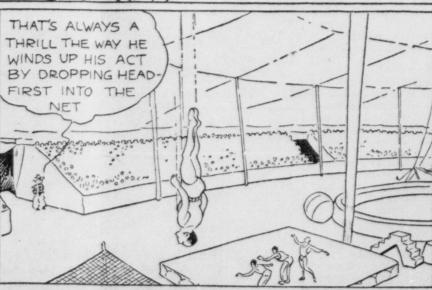






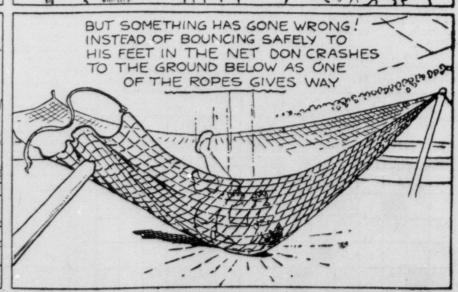


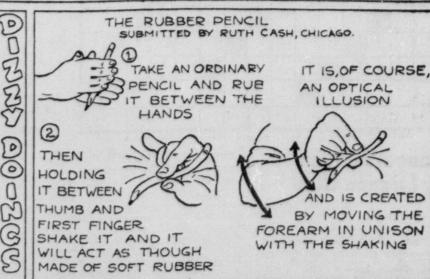












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Houses—Lots—Income

Owner-1245 South Flower St.

5 Vacant Houses

\$3650-2-BDRM. stucco home. Tile sluk and bath, with stall. Con-venient to schools and market. In-quire 1301 So. Ross. ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up. ROOM and board, 424 East Pine.

HOTEL FINLEY - Rooms at \$2.50

week. Free parking. Live in a hotel. 44-A Suburban Attractive rm. Gar. 602 So. Birch.

HAVE mod. house to share with lady. \$10 mo. 10431/2 West 5th.

Board and room—324 East Pine. 1/2 ACRES good land. Close in. 10 acres, three miles out. \$2750. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 No Main St. Phose 1314. SERVICE station and grocery store. Sell at invoice. 3 year lease. K. Box 95, Register.

ROOM in a private home with or without board, 722 So. Flower.

PLEAS, RM.; ladies; privileges; garage, 402 So. Birch.

RM. and Gar. 838 No. Van Ness.

ROOM with outside entrance and board, 416 So. Birch.

NICE room. Garage and breakfast if desired, 514 So. Ross.

BROADWAY HOTEL.— Nice rms. at reas, rates, 4021 N. Rdwy.

LARGE front room, board, 802 No. Van Ness.

Van Ness.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.

SERVICE station and grocery store, Sell at invoice, 3 year lease. K.

BOX 95, Register.

60 ACRES real bean land near Greenville. Good buildings. A-1 water plant. Farming implements. MUST HAVE ACTION.

BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY

ACRE, 5 room modern frame, chick, equip., fruit. EZ terms. 2nd house W. Verano on So. side Catalina.

44 City Property

ACRE, 5 room modern frame, chick, equip, fruit, EZ terms, 2nd house W. Verano on So. side Catalina, Silver Acres.

TWO building lots, 50 by 150 each. Citrus fruit, chicken equip. Corner Hope and Crosby, Garden Grove, Easy terms, Owner.

## TWO 2-bedroom country homes, new. One Bay View dist.; 1 near Hunt. B. Rent or sale. Ph. Fullerton 1345J 45 Groves & Ranches

OCEAN FRONT apartments, completely furnished, available Sept.
1st. Owner, Mrs Mark Butterfield,
814 West Surf, Balboa.
RENT OR SALE—Cabin at Silverado.
Furn. complete, Inq. Otto Petri,
Silverado.

PARM—Grove bargain catalog Calif.—Ore. mailed free. Strout Agency, 453 So. String. Los Angeles.

23-A. Orange Grove. 5-rm. house. Completely furnished. 2500 chicken equipment. 344 Harvey Drive. Fontana, North of Foothill Blvd., between Cypress and Olander.

ONE of the best 40 A. in Orange county. Will bring in net income of \$5000 a year. 25 A. in asparagus, 5 A. in oranges and balance late tomatoes, 6 rm. house, barn, and plenty of water. Good loc. 4 ml. from Santa Ana. Will take \$750 an acre cash. K. Box 92. Register.

GROVE BUYER: ATTENTION:
Ten acres, close in East of S. A. Average production 9 years 5100 boxes. Buyers only phone 5344 for appointment.

10 ACRES Valencias. A-1 condition.

STORE room, living rooms, double garage, 60 ft, front, 2306 New-port Blvd., Costa Mess. ACRES Valencias, A-1 condition. REAL ESTATE

10 ACRES Valencias, A-1 condition.
Good crop. \$3000 acre.
6½ acres avocados, F. B. Nicehome \$3000 acre.
STERBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.
5 AORES Valencias, bearing, Garden Grove district. Reasonable. Minorca Rd. ¼ ml. W. of Brookhurst
20 AC. young Valencias, just coming into good bearing. Tustin loam soil. SAVI water. Good crop set for next year. Fine location. Paved street \$2000 per acre. Terms. S. D. Edwards, 108 E. Chapman, Orange. Phone 229 or 304.

FOR SALE—5 acres extra large valencias, good crop set. S.A.V.I. water, fine location, northeast of Orange. Whitney Realty Co. Phone Orange 709. Orange 709.

0 ACRES Val. oranges 12 to 22 yrs.
Good soil, S.A.V... water; average crop on trees; good condition. Price \$22,500. C-Box 97, Register. 2 A., bldgs., trees, berries. \$2800. Trade for S. A. house. 302 Wil-son St., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE-21/4 acres Val. oranges, S. A. V. I. water, close to Orange, fair home, good income. Cash price \$3500. No trade. 244 No. Glassell. Orange.

REAL ESTATE

## For Exchange

47 City Property

EXCHANGE home. Good location, Santa-Want 5 acres citrus near Ana. Want 5 acres citrus near
Tustin.

STESBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.
HOUSE in San Fernando or Orange
for Santa Ana 7 or 8 rm. house or 5 ac. orange grove. Cash dif-ference or will assume. 550 Van Bibber, Orange. Bibber, Orange.

LARGE unfurnished rooming house, 31500 mtg. Exchange equity for clear five room home.

SHEPPARD, 206 WEST 5TH.

WANTED—1 to 3 A. bdg. site. East side. In exchange for solendid 6 rooms, close in. WETHERELLI. Sante Ang Realty Corp. Phone 456.

## rooms, close in. WETHERELL, Santa Ana Realty Corp. Phone 456 or 500-R eves.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! We would like to have someone show us one that can compare with this modern 5 rm. cottage. In 1st class condition inside and out and priced at only \$1950 Owner going east. ANN THOMPSON, 1416 No. Main.

6 ROOM frame, very excellent condition. \$2500, \$500 cash, bal. easy. STEBBINS REALTY CO.

802 No. Main St. Phone 1314. 47-A Suburban for Santa Ana home.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-13

## 48 Groves & Ranches

#### TRADE for house, 4 A. budded nuts, oranges, Big crop. Bachman, No. oranges. Big crop. Bac Batavia, Orange. REAL ESTATE

Wanted

50 City Property

#### DUPLEX-close in. Ph. 5766. 50-A Suburban

WANTED to buy ½ to 2 acres, good soil, good residence district, in or near Santa Ana, N.E. or N.W., with or without a house. Must be bargain to be considered. O-Box bargain to be 70. Register.

#### 51 Groves & Ranches

WANTED—Orange grove up to 26 acres. Will exchange small grove for larger one and pay difference. No inflated values or poor stuff considered, Give location of property, description and price in first erty, description and price in first letter. Owners only, Addres P. O. Box 752, Santa Ana.

# Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

## Awnings

AKERS—SANIA ANA TENT & AWNING CO. Ltd. Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Gar-den Furniture, Lawn Swings rebuilt. ANYTHING IN CANVAS FREE ESTIMATES 1626 So. Main. Phone 207.

I. W. INMAN AWNINGS - TENTS Rugs cleaned and sized. Mattresses made over 614 W. 4th. Ph. 1569.

Mattresses custom built. Your old mattresses made into an innerspring. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 411 East 4th St. Phone 948. Machine Shop CYLINDER REBORING

Painting and Paperhanging Paperhanging. C. Freund. Ph. 1331-3.

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Insurance

E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Symmore. Phone 116

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—\$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month; OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies, 3c Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

#### SELF-MADE HIGHWAYS

It wouldn't happen in the United States ocause people here are too long accustomed comparatively tender government care, nt in British Columbia the residents of a ection north of Prince George are building community highway 135 miles long.

Canadian newspapers are bowing their eads in shame that official lethargy should equire individual road-building.

But from another point of view its defiitely admirable when a group of persons rant a road badly and take the simple and lirect method of building it themselves instead of spending the same energy grumbling when their autos get stuck.

#### NOTHING TO LOSE

The two reasons most prominently ad-anced for not invoking the U.S. neutrality act against China and Japan are that American trade interests would suffer heavily, and it would work a hardship on China, where the official sympathies presumably lie.

Those two excuses seem to have been already invalidated. Virtually all shipments and imports from China have been seriously curtailed, according to exporters, importers and bankers. With North China in its present condition of war, collections are hopeless and cargoes destined there have been recalled or sent elsewhere. Many orders from the Far East have been cancelled.

balances, soon will be forced on a selfsufficiency basis, bankers assert.

That being the case, shippers obviously cannot benefit by a foreign trade which already has been figuratively blockaded. Neither can China be helped by supplies it doesn't get.

Invoking the neutrality act looks like a case of nothing to lose and everything to

#### BUILDING NEW HOMES

City Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen fact that \$488,582 has been expended during the first eight months of this year in the construction of new homes. This indeed is en-

\$5000 each it means that 100 new houses have been erected here since the first of the year. And our belief is that the estimate of the government attempting to prevent artificial \$5000 is high and that more than 100 houses | monopolies; have been built.

show a decided gain over the corresponding | prices. while 1937 had \$920,629, which is less than | living of all our people. \$80,000 short of the million predicted by

The total construction this year for eight months is almost equal to the building figure for the entire year of 1936.

Alteratitons to business buildings for the last eight months amounted to \$77,510.

Apartments valued at \$77,400 have been constructed during the same period.

No one could object to ethical teachers discussion of economic problems. The only duestion of the first what Mr. Wallace the ment—and if there was any doubt of the pole" those Senators buildings for the underpopulated states day afternoon and among the interest of the whole crop consumed at home."

But that isn't what Mr. Wallace the consumption of and clothing for the poor, this measure, which was drafted by the mass of the constructed during the same period.

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### A MEMORY AND A TRIBUTE

as a universal truth, the frequently quoted also says, "Not the least urgent of these obligations with religious education and fright- or the Japanese, just see what is Shakespearaan saying that "The evil that men do lives after them, the good's too oft interred with their bones." We forget that | money may be the root of all evil; but to misunder- the chores. every day we see evidences of humani- stand the true functions of money, to assign to Farm tenancy has been recogniz- little more folding of the hands in when in the woods we met, to recognize the contract when the stand the true functions of money, to assign to the contract when the stand the true functions of money, to assign to the contract when the stand the true functions of money, to assign to the contract when the stand the true functions of money, to assign to the contract when the stand the true functions of money, to assign to the contract when the stand the true functions of money, to assign to the contract when the stand the true functions of money, to assign to the contract when the stand the true functions of money, to assign to the contract when the standard contract which is the standard contract when th

tarian actions that disprove this statement.

Memories of kindly deeds remain with us long after the passing of those who have done the deeds. Here's a little story of such a deed? Early in the summer occurred the passing of one of Santa Ana's prominent business men, H. D. McIlvain, stricken in his prime. His major business interest was the large dairy which he owned. Business and club associates saw in him, an excellent the less or greater impertance than they actually possess, is simply to darken counsel, to excite prejudice, and to embitter social relation. Knowledge here as elsewhere is the portico to the temple of charity."

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There certainly is no book that more intelligently discusses ethics and social problems that we have conserved at the less of great and growing evil, yet when the Roosevelt administration proposed to do something about it, the Congress and have gone home begging not to be recalled to their duty in a special seption. Perhaps they're done nothing for seven and an all half months in Congress and have gone home begging not to be recalled to their duty in a special seption. Perhaps they're right. There certainly is no book that we have done have for the congress of the data the idea of establishing any co-operative agencies for the example

every day, a completely stocked milk wagon was dispatched from his dairy with not a word or letter on it nor on the uniform of Marriott, former member of Parliament, definitely ism in the face of technological unleged forty million Americans with Democrat, has cut down the lead the driver, to indicate where it was from, and made the rounds of humble homes where the pinch of depression and poverty had points out the effects of taxing wealth that would hours and increase the wages of industrial labor. Unless industry pays people, people cannot buy industrial control of the national government?

But I forget! There are always control of the national government?

But I forget! There are always control of the national government? the driver, to indicate where it was from, points out the effects of taxing wealth that would employment, we must shorten the out risking control of the national of Alton Fletcher, Republican, to been sorely felt. There were little children of revenue which would otherwise be spent on riotin those homes, or sick and ailing folk whose need of milk was just as great.

milk was left, exactly as it was for those ring to savings) the payment must entail a grievous form but John L. Lewis is a "dic-doubtless the opposition will soon paying customers who had a standing order for their daily supply. But there was never portion of it which is dependent upon wages. If the the South is "menaced," etc., etc. were elected to do. a collector to call at the humble homes. There was no monthly bilis rendered. There unproductive expenditure and divert the money in exactly that form. "Other reawere no questions answered. There was thus obtained into productive channels, the benefit sons" again!

towards renewing your faith in your fellow and a diversion of potential industrial capital into that the supreme court should have the supreme court should towards renewing your faith in your fellow be known while he lived. He would not fiable represent, in an economic sense, sheer waste."

want it to be known now. But we need to some twenty years we have been taxing not ple reform of the Federal judiciary. proud to have known you. Mizpah."

## **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

#### ASPIRATIONS FOR TRUE DEMOCRACY

While our Constitution never protected us as fully as it should from the tyranny of some of our grasping leaders, it protected us prior to 1913 from the despotism of majorities in our inalienable personal rights to the pursuit of happiness, so that we in the United States very little appreclate the benefits and the necessity of a wise constitution to protect us in these fundamental rights. We must regain this protection for minorities and further protect the majorities from the oppression of grasping leaders. For this reason, it would seem that we should set forth our aspirations for a desirable constitutional democracy.

#### True Democracy

A true constitutional democracy is AN ATTEMPT TO DISTRIBUTE ALL RESPONSIBILITY IN PRO-PORTION TO WORTHINESS SO AS TO CON-TINUOUSLY STIMULATE THE LARGEST POS-SIBLE PRODUCTION OF THE COMFORTS OF LIFE AND THEN TO SHARE THESE COMFORTS to Shanghai have been halted or diverted | WITH ALL OUR PEOPLE-PRESENT AND FU-TURE-IN A MANNER THAT WILL NOT UN-

If we are to have responsibility in proportion to worthiness, certainly we cannot give those who are unwilling or incapable of assuming the responsibility of their own support the responsibility of equal vote Even Japan, because of a lack of foreign (or any vote) in estalishing laws governing the production and distribution of the comforts of life. Neither can we give those people who do not regard the responsibility of great wealth as a stewardship the unlimited right to use this power of wealth in a manner that does not add to the general welfare.

#### How to Bring This About!

It would seem that these aspirations can be brought about best by the following policies:

By not allowing those who secure subsidy or assistance from the government for their support the right to vote while they are being subsidized or as

By the federal and state governments raising their ncome by a graduated tax on consumption, or spending, similar to the one introduced into congress by in his report to the city council reveals the | Ogden Mills and known as House Bill No. 7867; that is, these governments raising their income by taxing a man who spends or consumes \$1000 worth of wealth a year for each member of his family more than twice as much as a man who spends or Estimating the average new house at consumes only \$500 a year per member of his family; By a free and competitive system in production but not in consumption, with free enterprise and

By the government exercising its rights, purely Indicatitons point to the fact that con-truction will be the highest in Santa Ana does not permit excessive circulating credit to be struction will be the highest in Santa Ana | does not permit excessive circulating credit to be since 1931. The first eight months of 1937 used as money and, thus, rapidly raise and lower

Permits issued in 1936 were 457 as compared to 799 this year. Total evaluation for the first eight more as above outlined in order to preserve our the first eight more as above outlined in order to make the first eight more as above outlined in order to preserve our the first eight more as above outlined to first eight more as above outlined in order to preserve our the first eight more as above outlined to first eight more as above outlined to first with the first eight more as above outlined to first with the first eight more as a former to first eight more as a for

#### ETHICAL TEACHERS

opinion on an economical problem unless he has white rabbits in a high silk hat. That merchants are sprucing up their laces of business is revealed in the report.

Everyone knew what was inforget their campaign pledges and a couple of years for all he cared. Boosevelt to promise a "benefit been at pains to master them," says J. A. R. Marlended by the Child Labor Amendation of the Jundaces of business is revealed in the report.

ful study of the effects of their opinions in case they violate fundamental economic laws. Economic laws are just as fixed as the law of gravity.

It is extremely case for other laws are first as fixed as the law of gravity.

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It is extremely easy for ethical teachers to appear to be great benefactors to humanity by critipear to be great benefactors to humanity by criti-Most of us are too prone to accept cizing men who obey economic laws. Mr. Marriott that it meant federal interference change but just look at the Nazis is the duty to look before they leap and in particu- ened farmers into a belief that rat- happening in Spain. Yes, reform lar to study before they speak \* \* \* The love of have his own children help out with them less or greater importance than they actually ed as a great and growing evil, yet them less or greater importance than they actually ed as a great and growing evil, yet well them less of greater importance than they actually ed as a great and growing evil, yet

### TAXATION

In discussing the incidents of direct taxation, ous living, no possible harm could, as we have alsimplest terms. Yet when a meas-word, and live up to our honorable ready indicated, accrue to the community. If, on the elementary reform, how the welkin do not yet know what those "other cut of the Panama canal, and one And every day that need was met. The other hand, they are paid out of the 'hoard' (referloss to the community, and in particular to that gal," the C. I. O. is "Communistic," State can, by its fiscal system, or otherwise, curtail Yes, they're all for justice to labor, just the steady delivery of life-giving milk. is unquestionable. More generally, however, taxation for over 20 years it has been a tenet of American Progressivism Did you ever hear a story that did more involved a restriction of productive expenditure and a principle of the liberal dogma and a diversion of potential industrial capital into that the supreme court should have shorten each shirt-tail two inches.

want it to be known now. But we need to For some twenty years we have been taxing not ple reform of the Federal judiciary, know about such generous and beautiful wealth used as luxuries but wealth that should be the Constitution was "in danger, deeds. So to his memory we say "We are used to create jobs. This is one of the reasons of Negro issue, Cathelies and Luther-statue cleaning project. The statunemployment the last few years.

## Embarrassing Moments



## WE, THE PEOPLE

#### "OTHER REASONS" AND REFORM

it is the osbtruction of reform for proudly state that ours is a demo-"other reasons."

hours and decent wages for labor, all but a device to protect minori- didn't like to be mad at a fellow price is made not by American, but under the New Deal, exports or of course they support democracy. ties and that it would be all wrong on a fellow's birthday, and Mrs. by world conditions. The former no exports, price parity is pledged. Yet whenever there is a definite and dangerous to accept majority Shorty Judge told him to wait a sells in a free trade market. But But free production will employ proposal for real reform along these social and economic lines, "other a principle of American governreasons" pop up like a litter of ment. They are no that the elected social and economic lines, "other that is to say, democracy—as couple more days till he finished in a highly protected market and Mr. Wallace's plan, be much better his box of birthday candy just to his box of "Nor is any ethical teacher entitled to express an reasons" pop up like a litter of ment. They argue that the elected prove he was sincere, and Mr. is gypped for the difference. It for the farmer, and avoid a hateful

ment—and if there was any doubt dictates, and they laud as "Trib- jor Athletic and Social club took to industry on the part of his going to be done by Mr. Wallace

in theory, but not just yet and not

For over 20 years it has been a ans were bulldozed into saying that ues didn't knock off for lunch,

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Short of religious liberty was at stake, and herman's, the classic definition of the reform became the people's war is that it is the continuation "Unfinished Business" for the next

We all believe in democracy and cratic form of government. Yet The multimillionaires admit them- when Roosevelt endorsed the rule

slumber, a little more sleep, just a large dairy which he owned. Business and club associates saw in him, an excellent business man, a genial personality, and one whose chosen watchword might well have been "Success."

But not one of the people with whom he

THE EFFECTS OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF

Whose this major business interest was the large dairy which he owned. Business and who makes any pretense of being interested in the economics as it applies to ethics should certainly ton relocated some Virginia mountaineers, a politician who owns large apple orchards objected to Washington's "interference" with the mountain "way of life"—and with his supply of pauper labor for the picking season. "Other reasons!"

THE EFFECTS OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF

THE EFFECTS OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF tories be won by playing politics For years it has been apparent that, if we are to preserve capital-that, if we are to preserve capital-agree to care for the underprivitions show that Harlan Howe, we got to the control of technological in the form of the form of

But I forget! There are always is a chance for Howe to win. our politicians to do the job they

German leaders propose to

There wasn't a single case of

### Little Benny's Note Book By LEE PAPE

THE WEEKLY NEWS

Weather. Swell.

SISSIETY PAGE

## POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

a wasp. And though I've forgiven wasps

#### In the Long Ago 25 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files SEPT. 4, 1912

NATIONAL - Burlington, Vt .-

4995. The Democrats claim there

INTERNATIONAL - Two more great earth slides have added to ure was proposed to effect this political and moral obligations. I the danger of work at the Culebra engineers serious trouble.

> of the Newport Drainage District, has notified the board of apervisors that the directors of the dis- oia dad. trict apply for a tax to provide the \$2000 for the association of the district next year.

LOCAL-Mac Robins, secretary

## HERE AND THERE

range after the invasion of the white man.

course of a year.

## The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

THE CORPUS LUTEUM FUNCTIONS ONLY IN CHILDBIRTH, SO

FAR AS IS KNOWN This is the ninth of 20 stories by | stance is closely related to the kind

one of her periodic functions and stance which appears in the urine when the egg cell begins its jour- of the man at various times. ney away from the ovary into the tubes which carry it to the uterus, that part of the ovary from which have been described by injecting an the egg cell departed gives place extract of the corpus luteum or to a structure called the corpus progestin. The term

Then the blood picks up from the corpus luteum a substance which nas the possibility of causing extensive development of the tissues known of the possibilities in the of the uterus, Obviously, therefore, treatment of disease or of various the corpus luteum must be in- functional disturbances with this cluded among the glands of inter- substance. It is possible, however,

gland has no really useful action, a child, the giving of this substance except in instances in which the may aid in the development of the woman concerned conceives and organs in such a way that the gives birth to a child. However, the sterility will be overcome corpus luteum is formed every month in anticipation perhaps of the periodic functions of women may possibility that the woman may in some instances be disturbed behave a child. The corpus luteum cause of a failure to form corpus lasts about two weeks, after which luteum suitably or to take advanit disappears until a new cycle be- tage of the secretion. In such in-

gators have isolated a substance which is called progestin, This sub-

Dr. Fishbein on the glands of the of material which appears in the urine of the woman who becomes When a woman has undergone pregnant, and also to a similar sub-

> It is possible in experiments on animals to produce the effects that means before childbirth,

Our knowledge of the glands is so new that little is thus far that in many instances in which a As far as is now known, this woman find sherself unable to have

It seems possible also that the stances also the artificial giving of From the corpus luteum investi- this secretion might be of service.

NEXT: The male sex hormone.

## General Hugh S. JOHNSON

what you please."

control bill delivering Dame Dixie by 1,000,000 bales. body and soul to Handsome Henry | We have lost our export markets

islative discrection for a promise of out - or keep Mr. Roosevelt's Mr. Shorty Judge and Mr. Sid a loan of nine cents and a cluster campaign promise, subsidize farm Hunt are still mad at each other of the fairest jewels in our diadem prices up to "parity" on domesby popular majorities—which is but Mr. Sid Hunt offered to make of states is to be asked to pander tic consumption olny and let ex-

control her planting.

rocity of this is almost beyond way. But it would be a whole lot

Mr. Hoover frankly said that the mers produce what they will and solution of the farm problem is pay a fair price for what we use to starve out the export surplus. at home

BETHANY BEACH, Del.-When | but its olny variation in Mr. Walcotton prices slumped under a lace's hands is to fenagle out the threatned surplus, fair Dixie export surplus.

This policy has financed cotton shrieked: "Lookie! Lookie! Save in other countries. Our share of my child! We want loans to peg world consumption has fallen from the price at 17 cents." But Henry 63 per cent to 44 per cent - a Wallace said: "Not unless you sell gift to our competitors of markets me your priceless liberty to plant for 3,000,000 bales - nearly 25 per cent of a normal crop. Brazil So congress promised a crop alone has increased her production

for a loan of nine cents, and a for cattle, almost for wheat and possible subsidy of as much as lard, and are rapidly destraying three cents if the prices drop be- it for cotton. It is plain ecoonmic low 12. But Mr. Wallace has the insanity. Our farm surpluses refair lady over the barrel on this duce the prices of the entire probecause she doesn't get her three duction below cost or "parity", cents until next fall when she but a gig crop costs relatively can see whether she actually has little more than a small one and submitted to his hellish design to these form exports give livings to millions. So what? Starve them Congress has prostituted its leg- out - let Mr. Wallace dictate them

better and no costlier to let far-

## PARAGRAPHS

The situation can't be very desperate in a world where people can again get excited over croquet. But how can a nation's honor be injured when a dictator is the na.

Why not have report post cards printed? All you need is a blank space to insert the number of blankets slept under. We aren't independent. If we couldn't import anything, where

would gift shops get all these little trinkets? Yes, girls kissed in the old days, too, but they did it for love instead of entertainment.

AT TWENTY YOU RUSH TO THE TELEPHONE; AT FORTY YOU HAVE LEARNED THAT PEOPLE WHO CALL SELDOM WISH TO GIVE YOU ANYTHING. It will take one more battle to determine whether Franco is a reb.

el outlaw or a great deliverer. Nobody can fix the war guilt in Spain at this stage. The one in-We oldsters are lucky. We got our kissing done when kisses

weren't flavored with anything but girl. AMERICANISM: Learning Emily Post manners in order to seem quality folks; going back to our raisin' when we get un-

der a steering wheel.

Roosevelt gets 4000 letters a day, but Heaven probably gets ten times as many similar appeals. No wonder circus barking doesn't appeal to youth. You never

heard one say: "This is Bill Jones barking." Stevenson tells us that a family joke does more than anything else to preserve domestic peace. This is the nicest compliment ever paid

IF THE PURSE-PROUD ARE INSULTED WHEN ASK-ED TO PAY CASH, IT MEANS THEY LIKE TO WAIT SIX

MONTHS OR A YEAR. Could Roosevelt get a third term in spite of tradition? Weil, he tried to change the Supreme court in spite of it. Japan kicks China in the pants and then bellows: "Now, darn you,

love Japan.' Fable: Once upon a time a lady entertained twenty guests and no. body knocked the refreshments on the way home Still, you can't expect much of an era when great men take credit for the work of ghost-writers and nobody hisses.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE PRODUCERS ARE ADVERTISING IT MORE THAN USUAL," SAID THE FAN, "SO THAT PROVES IT'S A SWELL MOVIE,"